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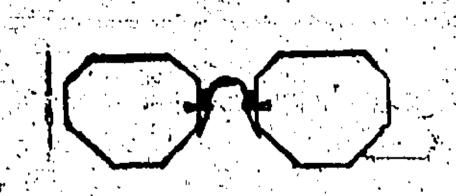
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WHY LORD THOMSON WAS IN A HURRY.

Air Minister's Anxiety to Reach India.

HEAVY LUXURY QUARTERS.

London, Yesterday.

ed that the airship passed over Poix Aerodrome, near Beauvais, India, Mr. Wedgwood Benn, when Chief Petty Officer, at a height of 300 feet, whereas addressed the meeting, and at his (Writer) John Francis Rourke, according to Squadron Leader Booth, the ship should have been at a minimum of 1,500 feet over gations and with the Secretary of

It was revealed also that Lord Thomson was rather annoyed less Service. that the airship was put in the shed in October in consequence of a gale warning, and that, conversing with Air Marshal Sir John Higgins, Lord Thomson said that nothing must delay the preparations for the flight to

Sir John Higgins testified to satisfactory trial flight in 1929. when the R.101 rode out through their robes of ceremony. an 80 mile an hour gale in The guests, who numbered sixty, November, but here Sir John included in addition to the two Simon quoted the diary of Colonel Indian Princes, the Queen Richmond, the designer of the Spain, the Prince of Wales, the R.101 that the rolling of the air- Duke and Duchess of York, ship had chafed holes in the gas other members of the Royal bags. Sir John Simon also Family.—British Wireless Service. quoted a letter from Col. Richmond expressing the opinion that 5,000,000 cubic feet of the that 5,000,000 cubic feet of the airship_was_unsuitable to carry STOP 100 passengers to the Far East at all times of the year, but Sir John Higgins explained that he was probably merely emphasising that a good deal of the weight came from the passengers' quarters owing to their luxury elabor-

Zeppelin Delayed.

Berlin, Yesterday. Dr. Hugh von Eckener has announced that the building of the new Zeppelin will be delayed one year in order that it may be reconstructed for helium gas in view of the disaster to the R.101 also to be equipped with heavy oil engines.—Reuter.

Vast Sums Expended. Rugby, Yesterday.

No decision as to the use of the R.101 will be reached until the report of the Court of Inquiry now investigating the loss of the R.101 has been received and considered in all lits bearings on future airship policy, said the Under-Secretary for Air, Mr. F. Montague, in the House of Commons to-day: The cost of her upkeep in flying condition, including the pay of the personnel and overhead charges, was about £600 per week. The R.100

was at present being deflated and

a full inspection of the hull was

proceeding. He also informed questioners that the cost of the airships constructed since the Armistice, the R.88 and the R.86, was £350,000 The R.80 cost \$275,000; the R.88 £500,000: the B.87 (not completed) £825,000; the R.100 (contract price) £350,000, and the R.101, including the insertion of FAMOUS AMERICAN WINS THE additional bay and other alterations, £640,000. Two German airships taken over at the Armistice were dismantled, being unsuitable for the Air Ministry's programme. The total expenditure on them was about £100,000.

"Must Be Ready."

to-day, Air Marshal Sir John American novelist, Mr. Sinclair the the interior as a knie in his Higgins mentioned an occasion Lewis, the author of Main hand. when the airship at the mast at Street." The prize is valued at Cardington rode out in a gale 26,500—Reuter.

FUTURE OF INDIA.

-No. 27,638 -

INFORMAL MEETING OF ROUND TABLE PARLEY.

HELD AT ST. JAMES'S PALA

Rugby, Yesterday. The third informal meeting of the British India delegation to the Indian Round Table Confer-To-day's R.101 enquiry reveal- ence was held in St. James's night during the course of a GOVERNMENT'S FALL to-day, Palace to-day, the Aga Khan presiding. The Secretary for suggestion seven gentlemen were selected to confer with the representatives of the other deleand procedure of the Round Table Conference.—British Wire-

Royal Banquet.

London, Yesterday. In the State dining room of Buckingham Palace, last night H.M. the King Emperor, accompanied by the Queen, entertained at a banquet the Indian Ruling Princes and Chiefs who are London to attend the Indian Round Table Conference.

The scene was a magnificent one, the Princes being attired in

Athens, (Ohio), Yesterday. One hundred and sixty miners were killed in the Millfield coal mine as the result of a gas explosion, followed by a fire. A similar number escaped injured or partly gassed.

The victims include the President of the Company owning the mine.—Reuter's American Service.

 Amsterdam, Yesterday. The D-ox covered the vovage from Lake Constance to Schelling wouds at the fate of 114 miles an hour.—

Reut**er.** '

Tokyo, Yesterday. A message from Formosa states that in a severe engagement yesterday between Japanese tribesmen in the region of the Bandai Valley, the Japanese, who were attacking, lost 26 men, 10 being killed, 13 wounded, and three missing. The tribesmen are also believed to have suffered

The engine driver and one passenger were killed, and eight people seriously and 20 alightly injured early this morning when the Niigatatoyama / express / was / derailed. The engine plunged over a cliff into a valley 100 feet below, dragging along the first carriage.—Reuter.

SINCLAIR LEWIS

NOBEL PRIZE.

WORTH ABOUT £6.500.

Stockholm, Yesterday. The Nobel Prize for Literature about \$1.80, was the property At the R.101 Court of Inquiry for 1980 has been awarded to the Wing On Company.

an hour. He said that during Mr. Sinclair Lewis established July the question arose whether international fame as the first TWO MORE ARRESTS HOPED the R.101 should stand by possi- novelist: to interpret faithfully bly to take the place of the R.100 American civic life, with Main on her Canadian flight Lord Street "published in 1920. This The four men charged with con-Thomson then add that what was followed a by "Babbitt" apiracy and attempted arson at a ever bappened a even 200 the thought by critics to be of equal with Low Street medicine shop

TRAGEDY DANCE.

Collapse of a Naval Officer.

DEATH_IN_HOSPITAL.

A sad tragedy occurred last dance in the Cathedral Hall, suddenly collapsed, and subsequently died shortly after admission to the Royal Naval Hospital.

"Pat," was attached to H.M.S. of supporting the Government: negotiations with the Chinese them.

race. Keyham. Devonport.

DUTY ON WINE. ALLEGED CONSPIRACY TO

DEFRAUD REVENUE. FIVE PERSONS CHARGED.

defraud the revenue in respect of ment's future.

three are charged in connection with spirits produced by the Shing Mee Wo distillery, Lyemun, at various times up to and including November 4. The charge against the remaining two defendants, is in connection with spirits produced by the Sam Shing Lok Kee distillery. Mr. H. A. Taylor, Assistant Su-

for all the defendants. to Monday and granted bail of tude of other members of

ALLEGED ROBBERY. MEN WHO "WALKED

for the fokis.

AWAY." An alleged case of highway robbery has been reported to Police by Ho Kau, a delivery coolie employed by the Wing On Company, Des Voeux Road Central, and residing at that address.

He deposes that about 7.80 last night he was waking in Hatton Road on the way back to his firm, and when about midway, down the 20 road three Chinese men approached him, and asked him "who he was." They then searched him, and took from his inner jacket pocket the sum of \$24.45 which included two \$10 Hong Flong and Shanghai bank notes.

It is further deposed that one of

ARSON CASE

POLITICAL CRISIS

HONG KONG. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1930.

The

LIBERALS NOW AT LOGGERHEADS.

PARTY SPLIT.

PREDICTED.

London, Yesterday.

certified as due to heart failure. cipitate a political crisis. It has nationals in China. Mr. Rourke, a genial Irishman, exposed the long and latent divi- Extrality Question. known to his many friends as sion of the Party on the question Mr. Henderson said that no were, and the girls walked up to ion legislation, has been consider-

Tamar. It is thought that he Sir Robert Hutchison, who ac-authorities in regard to tariffs When they came up the second uniformity in accordance with was about 35 years of age. He cording to political gossips, in were proceeding or were contem- accused made a remark which left the principle of the common leaves a wife and family to tends to join the Conservatives plated. The only subject on no doubt in the minds of the officers status of nations within the Commourn his loss, his Home resi- to-day, announced his resignation which negotiations were now that she and her companion were monwealth as enunciated by the dence being at 52, Avondale Ter- of the Chief Whipship because he occurring was extrality. His street walkers. The girls then last Imperial Conference. disobeyed his Party decision to Majesty's Minister at Peking had asked where the men came from The Committee under the Upon enquiry this morning, abstain from voting last night made certain proposals on Sep- and, disregarding this question, Mr. Chairmanship of Mr. Graham, the China Mail was informed that Simultaneously, a letter that Sir tember 11 to the Chinese Foreign Sparrow asked them where they President of the Board of Trade, the Service funeral will take John Simon wrote to Mr. Lloyd Minister, but no reply had been lived and they indicated that their is drafting the result of its laplace this afternoon, the cortege George 10 days ago is published, received. The negotiations were house was further up Nathan Road. bours, which includes agreed releaving the Hospital gate at 4.30. describing the Labour Govern-continuing.—Reuter. ment as a complete failure and denouncing its intention to amend A "DOMESTIC ISSUE." the Trade Disputes Law, declaring that he would vote against siderations of tactics.

As the Government had pledged its supporters to proceed with the Trade Disputes Amendment Five Chinese appeared to-day be- Bill this session, Sir John Simon's fore Mr. R. E. Lindsell on separate letter has had the effect of rais-

General Election.—Reuter.

"Complete Failure."

Rugby, Yesterday. written to Mr. Lloyd George reperintendent of Imports and Ex signing his position as Chief ports, appeared for the prosecution, Liberal ... Whip. Sir Robert and asked for a short remand, add- Hutchison, with four other Libering that Mr. M. K. Lo will appear als, including Sir John Simon, voted against the Government His Worship remanded the case last night contrary to the atti-\$2,000 for first and fourth defend- | Party. A letter written by Sir ants (the licensees) and \$500 each John Simon to Mr. Lloyd George 10 days ago is published to-day in which he states his disclination to support the Government, which he considers, has proved its "complete failure in practically all Departments." He also ex- PROPAGANDA AND THE THIRD presses decided opposition to the Government proposal to reverse the present Trade Union Law .--

WINNING VEIN.

British Wireless Service.

More Seats Wanted for a Majority.

CLOSE CONTEST.

New York, Yesterday. So far, out of the 85 seats in the The three men then walked away Senate the Democrats have secured the first instance; of the import roborative evidence, and added that Eleven seats in the Lower House at in the direction of Conduit Road. 20 and the Republicans 18. Out ance of any incident which might The money, with the exception of 481 vacant seats in the House of arise and of the appropriate row if he was from a ship. and 180 Republicans elected have tish Wireless Service. rained respectively 88 and 1 seats. The Democrats must secure another 25 seats from the 102 out standing to secure a majority. Reuter's American Service

FLUCTUATIONS OF BUYING

POWERS.

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FOREIGN POWERS & CHINA.

Joint Military Action to Subdue Disorders?

MINISTER'S REPLY.

London, Yesterday. (Cons.) asked whether the Gov- night. They pleaded not guilty. ernment had made any sugges. Mr. W. la Bart Sparrow, A.S.P., Imperial relations was continued tions for joint military action to Kowloon, said that at about 11.10 by the heads of the delegations

It is understood that Mr. the Liberals on last night's un-"No," but the Government on in musti. Suddenly their atten-citizen of the Dominions to carry State in regard to the agenda Rourke, who appeared to be in employment division in the House two occasions during the past tion was attracted by a female an appeal to the Privy Council quite his normal good health of Commons, when five Members, year had consulted the United voice calling out "Hello." and spirits, had a heart attack including Sir John Simon and Sir States and the Japanese Govern- Looking up the road, they saw and adjourned for-further conshortly after finishing a dance. Robert Hutchison, voted against ments, and on one of these occa. the two defendants coming towards sideration. The work was also Colleagues who were present at the Government, and four, includ-sions the French and Italian them from the direction of Austin reviewed of the committee on tended to him until the arrival of ing Mr. Walter Runciman, for Governments also, in regard to Road. The girls were about ten merchant shipping legislation the ambulance. Death was later the Government, threatens to pre- the protection of their respective yards away when they called out which, in the light of the recom-

the Government in spite of con. EGYPT'S TROUBLES NO CONCERN OF BRITAIN.

TREATY PROPOSALS.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. charges of alleged conspiracy to ing the question of the Govern- Arthur Henderson, replying to Parliamentary questions to-day, duty. Two are licensees, whilst It is also announced that the said that the position of the Brithe other three are fokis. The first Labour Party has decided to open tish Government in regard to a special fund and prepare for a Egypt remained, as stated last possible sudden crisis, involving a session. When the Egyptian Government, commanding a majority in the freely-elected Egyptian Parliament ,expressed a desire to resume the negotia-

tions suspended last Spring, the Sir Robert Hutchison has British Government would be prepared to do so on the basis of their treaty proposals.

The Foreign Secretary described the recent developments in Egypt as a domestic issue which had not affected British interests in such manner as to involve the responsibilities of the British Government under the 1922 declaration.—British Wireless Ser-

SOVIET PLEDGE

INTERNATIONAL.

ACTION BY BRITAIN.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Foreign Secretary, answering questions in the House of Commons, said that while he had never stated that the Soviet Government had accepted the interpretation which the British Government placed upon the propaganda pledge, he had repeated ly made it plain that the British Government interpreted pledge as covering propaganda by the. Third International. He would also repeat that the British Government must be judges in

WAR BONDS SHOCK. NO EQUITABLE COMPENSATION TO BRITISH HOLDERS. REPLY TO FRANCE.

Rugby Yesterday The Financial Secretary to the streets Treasury, answering a question his closing remarks to the in regard to the British represent Magistrate, Mr. Sparrow said: "If for Alabama, has been defeated by

syer pappings with by critication be of equal with the constituent of ment respecting the position of a conviction I would like you to campaign on "dry" and anti-Cathotations to the French Govern- your Worship decides to register-

NAUGHTY GIRLS.

Mowahm

CATCH TARTARS IN POLICE OFFICERS.

A KOWLOON NUISANCE:

Two Chinese girls, Lau Nganyuk and Chan Kam-ying, were to-day charged before Mr. H. R. Butters, at the Kowloon Court, with soliciting at "the junction of Bow-Commander Bellairs ring Street and Nathan Road, last constitutional aspects of inter-

the American and Japanese Gov. p.m., he was standing with Sub- at the Imperial Conference toernments in regard to the dis. Inspector A. H. Elston on the day, and progress was made. There was cross voting among | orders in China?

There was cross voting among | Mr. Arthur Henderson replied | Bowring Street. They were both | The question of the right of a beta last night's up-

FAIR STILL. The Royal Observatory's

weather report to-day states; The anti-cyclone has weakened and moved eastward. It is now central over S.W. Japan Fresh to moderate monsoon along the S.E. coast of China and over the China sea.

> - Forecast:--N.E. winds, fresh to moderate: fair. Roinfall. Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nik Rainfall since January 1 95.19 inches against an aver-

> age of 80.81. Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-

Hong Kong Macao Pratas Island ... Manila Foochow Amoy Swatow Chefoo Shanghai 49

Chinese and asked for \$1 She was immediately interrupted by the other girl, who, speaking in English, asked for \$2. After further conversation, Mr. Sparrow told the girls that he and his companion were Police officers, and then placed the girls under arrest.

Concocted Story. On the way to the Yaumati Police Station the girls spoke to each other in Chinese, from which the officers gathered that their defence was going to be that they had been to a theatre with two Europeans and were returning home they were arrested. This statement they did in fact make when they were subsequently charged at the Yaumati Police Station.

said that they had been to a theatre with two Europeans and publicans. were returning home when the officers seized them. She did not deny that they were prostitutes, but said that they belonged to a registered European house and

did not have to accost men in the

DOMINIONS AND THE PRIVY COUNCIL.

Overseas Citizens Appeals.

CONSIDERED BY DELEGATES.

Rugby, Yesterday. The final consideration of the

was discussed at some length Witness and his companion made mendations of last year's Conferno reply, but remained where they ence on the operation of Domining the methods of attaining

Asked how much they wanted ports on the question of a quota the second defendant replied as applied to wheat and to other commodities upon import boards, and bulk purchase, and various other subjects referred to it.-British Wireless Service.

Earlier News.

New York, Yesterday. Though it is still too early to tabulate the election results. it seems certain that the "wets" and Democrats have scored a sweeping success. The latest returns show that 95 Democrats and 59 Republicans have been elected to the House of Representatives and 7 Democrats and 2 Republicans to

the Senate. The most outstanding feature is the huge majority of 694,000 whereby Mr. Roosevelt was reelected. This victory far exceeds anything-ever scored by the ex-Governor Al. Smith. Mr. Roosevelt's nomination as the Democrats' candidate for the Presidency in 1982 thus seems assured.

A Republican landslide in Illinois has crushed the hopes of the Republican, Mrs. Ruth McCormick (whose father and husband were both Senators) to be the first woman elected to the Senate. Sho was defeated by half a million votes by the "wet" Colonel Lewis. Illinois and Rhode Island have both declared by 2 to 1 in the referendum in favour of a repeal of prohibition; while the "wet" vote is leading Massachusetts, where prohibition has also been made a definite issue. 🕟

Mr. Dwight: Morrow, Ex-Ambassador to Mexico, who was mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for the Presidency, has been elected Senator for New Jersey. Led by Mr. Franklin Roosevelt,

whose lead over Mr. Tuttle is, now 700,000, the Democrats continue to have surprising gains in most parts of the country. Illinois, West Virginia, Oklahoma

and Colorado appear to have turned out the Republican Federal Sens-Sub-Inspector Elston gave cor- tors in favour of Democrats. the first defendant asked Mr. Spar- present Republican are believed to be Democratic in future.

Representatives the 198 Democrats action, if any, to be taken. Bri. Both girls denied that they had The Democrats are already consolicited the Police officers, and fidently claiming that a coalition first defendant elected to make at with the Prollsts and Farmer statement on behalf of both. She Labour elements, may wrest the control of the House from the Re-

The re-elected dries include Senator Borah The elections show that many southern States which two years ago supported Mr. Hoover have now returned to a Democrat persuasion. Mr. Heffin the Democrat Senator

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B.C.C. FACTORIES. RE-OPENING UNDER OLD

Tientsin, Yesterday. of negotiations carried on at Muk- Education for Salesmanship. fang.-Reuter.

AGREEMENTS.

ASBESTOS IN MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Aug. 9. The reported discovery of asbestos at two points in Northern Manitoba may broaden the range of Manitoba's mineral wealth but, cannot affect the national leadership in asbestos production, which is already securely held by Canada. Canada produces about 74 per cent. of the world's supply of asbestos, Rhodesia about nine per cent., Russia about six per cent. and South Africa about six per cent., remaining production being tributed in small quantities among, other countries.

Asbestos, although a mineral, consists of silk-like threads which can be spun and woven much as a textile is. On account of its fireproof quality it is used extensively in building and in manufacturing. Canadian shipments in 1929 amounted to 306,055 tons, valued at \$13,172,581, an increase of 12.1 per cent. in quantity and 17.2 per cent. in value over the previous year.

B.C. GAME EXCELS.

Victoria, B.C. August 9. British Columbia beat the entire world at the Leipzig Exhibition of game trophies according to cable advices just received. Although British Columbia spent a comparative-

tourists from

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SALESMANSHIP.

THE CRYING NEED OF BRITISH TRADE.

A paper on salesmanship was The B.C.C. factories which closed presented to the Drapers' Chamber almost four months ago owing to of Trade Summer School at Camexorbitant Shansi taxation de- bridge on August 11, by Sir Franmands, are re-opening to-day under cis Goodenough, C.B.E., president the old tax agreements formerly of the Incorporated Sales. Manaconcluded with Nanking. "The re- gers' Association, and chairman of opening was arranged as a result the Government Committee on den with Chang Hsueh-liang by Mr. the absence of Sir Francis, the A. S. Kent, Director of the British paper was read by Mr. P. A. Best, American Tobacco Company and managing director of Schoolbred's the Mayor of Tientsin, Chang Chi- Ltd. The paper stated that the crying need of British trade at this juncture in our national his-

event in Europe is expected to at- ter if possible than ever before. tract many big game hunters and "A fourth principle essential to

June totalled 49,209,600 pounds. valued at \$1,162,161, as compared with 53,586,600 pounds valued at \$1,275,371 for the same month of

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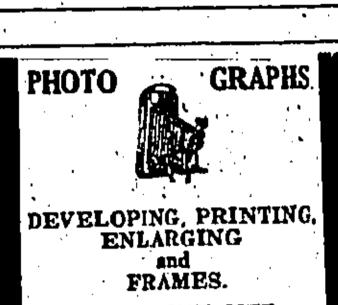
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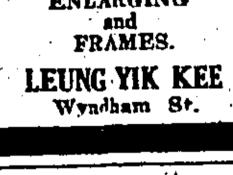
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Single Standard," Miss Garbo is supported by three masculine leads, a lover, a husband, and a youthful admirer. Conrad Nagel plays the lover

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During the ceremonial dances ture, which will come on Sunday in several sequences of the picto the Queen's Theatre with sound | ture, the best of the tom-toms and the low singing of the Indian As in her last picture, "The I (Continued at foot of next Column.)

Gberland China Mail. WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE,

Astonishing revelations were forthcoming in prosecution brought by the Crown alleging arson against the master of a medicine shop in Wing Lok Street. Three other men, one the master's son, were arraigned with him. It was alleged that a hole had been made in the first floor of the building and that an inflammable trail had been laid to the storeroom above. The defendants, it is alleged, intended to defraud an insurance company or companies of \$31,000. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL reports the case in detail.

Votes totalling over a quarter of a million dollars are to come before the Finance Committee at its next meeting. The votes include one for \$105,000 in connection with the Kowloon Tong Building Scheme. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL gives full details of the requirements under the various votes.

An interesting case concerning the censoring of a film shown at a local cinema house occupied the attention of the Magistrate during the week. The proprietors were prosecuted for showing a film that had not been "cut" according to the instructions of the censor. The plea of the defence, that the film was shown uncut owing to a misunderstanding, was accepted. A full report appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. .

Affairs in Northern China continue to gain in dramatic intensity. From dispatches received, it appears as if the Feng-Yen menace has ceased, at least for the time being. Much hinges upon the mooted conference between Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, and the Manchurian overlord, Chang Hsueh-liang, the progress toward it being the subject of conflicting reports. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL carriesall relevant news.

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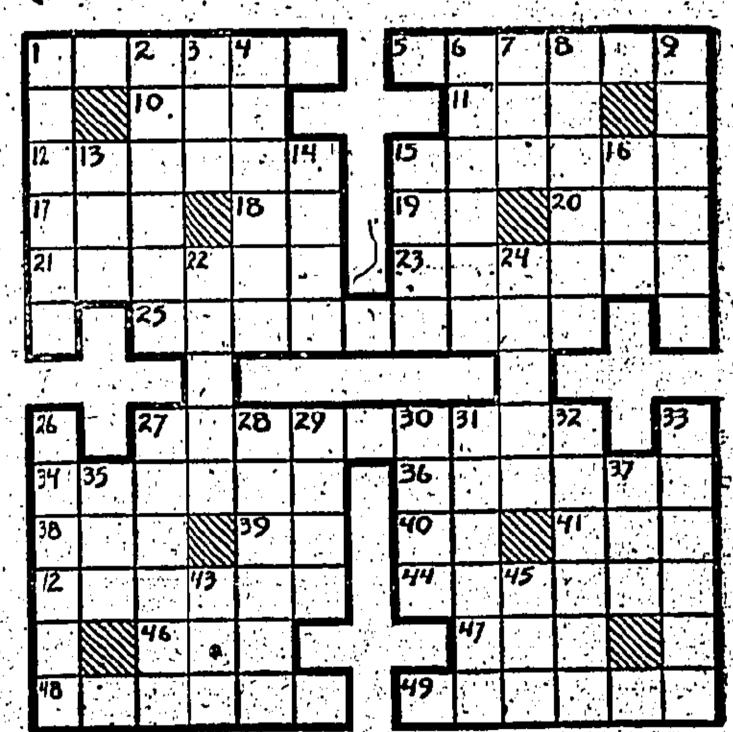
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1|-Greek letter T 18-A wise guide and friend 1-Worn away 17-Encountered 11-Personal pronoun 19-Musical note. 20-Man's name 🚗

21-A number : 23-A dark-brown color 21-Sets apart for sacred uses 27-Indisponsible SI-A long Irregular --- white for enil & 26-Inborn 🐗 28-Short for Banua 89-To exist:

40-Interjection

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 41-A drink 42-Colored circles of the eyes 44-To protect 46-And not 147-To co swiftly

49-Middle VERTICAL 1-To bell fust at or 2-Gave audible expression to 3-Alto (Mus.)

48-Like tresses

below boiling point 29-Obtains with 80-Bound 31-To be an essentiat 4-Radiated light a 6-Narrow 7-Portuguese for anint. 8-Official verifications of accounts:

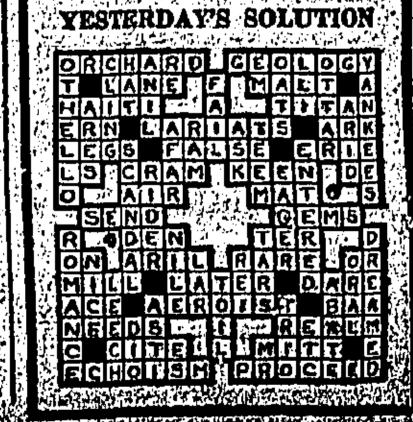
VERTICAL (Cont) 14-Famous Italian painter, called, Guido 15-Piaca of Napoleon's first exile 16-Before 22-Metrical composition 24-Closed automobile 25-To help . 27-A Valuable fur 28-Cavalry swords difficulty

82-Hidden or dormant \$5-A conductor 85-Black greasy liquid 57-A number 43-Distress signal at 9-Same as sudarium 45-Marrimont 13-8nake-like fish

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LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP-Via Singapore Colombo, Suez and Port Said. AMUR MARU Sunday, 9th November. LONDON MARU Sunday, 14th December. RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES-Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town. RIO DE JANEIRO MARU Friday, 28th November. MONTEVIDEO MARU Tuesday, 30th December. HOMBAY-Via Singapore & Colombo.

HONOLULU MARU Wednesday, 19th November. DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZAN-ZIBAR & MOMBASA-Via Singapore & Colombo. CANADA MARU Saturday, 6th December CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. Tuesday, 2nd December. TACOMA MARU VICTORIA. SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER.

AFRICA MARU (from Shanghai) ... Tuesday, 11th November. MELBOURNE,-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney. · MELBOURNE MARU Friday, 7th November. (Calls at Wellington & Auckland.)

8 \IPHONG-Vis Hothow & Pakhol. NEW YORK-Vis Japan ports & Panama HOKUROKU MARU Saturday, 6th December. LOS ANGELES, PANAMA, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, ANI PHILADELPHIA

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OPERATION ON WINDJAMMER.

Amputation with Broad

RUM USED AS DOPE.

The recent life-saving operation on his son performed by Captain R. W. Crome of the steamship City of Alexandria, when far distant from land and surgical aid, lacking proper instruments and anaestheties, brings back vividly to my mind ed by such a situation.

speed, few ships are put in a really hopeless plight when serious illness and comfort.

Only the other day a ship signalled her need of a surgeon, and one was hurried away by a fast tug' to numan life.

case, the ship master is occasional- went to a hospital and had the

to hair-raising major operations repair was more satisfactory. performed down the stormy Easting writes a sea captain in the Daily coped with. the customary elementary course.

Other Days. The old days when a shipmaster, finding in his invaluable blue-book of directions which fitted in the lid of his medicine chest, that a certain series of symptoms called for a down of No. 7 draught and discovering that he was clean out of No. 7. mixed Nos. 3 and 4, are gone. But even to-day, only passenger-carrying vessels are eqipped with a qualified surgeon and a full surgical ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct) Wednesday. 19th November. to prescribe or operate for quite

8th November.

25th November.

18th November,

15th November.

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7th November.

complicated troubles. I recently met a ship's captain (Private exchange to all departments.) who successfully operated on a member of his crew for appenlicitis, stopping the engines and heaving to so that the run of a heavy sea should not hinder his amateur efforts.

But this man was a medical faddist, who always travelled with his own private emergency stock of drugs, instruments, and anaesthetics, and occupied his shore-leaves with walking hospitals and picking up first-hand and invaluable knowledge likely to serve him in good stead. Not all are so fortunate.

The first major operation with which I had anything to do occurred somewhere about the Crozets, down in the South Indian Ocean. The windjammer was 2,000 miles from any land. A sailor had fallen from aloft and fractured --- compound comminuted—his thigh; and owing to lack of skilled treatment, gangrene had set in. The situation. seemed hopeless. The ship carried no anaesthetics, there were no surgical instruments, beyond a few artery forceps, some needles and gut, and a rusty lancet or two.

It meant a possible twenty, at least fifteen, days before port could be reached. We said to the man: "If we don't take off your leg you'll die, certainly. If we do take it off you might die, but, on the other hand, there's a one in a hundred chance of living. It's up to you to him I shiver often to-day when I

say which it shall be." where; and only one stove to give save his life. heat, and that in the main cabin.

Grim Tools We held a council for war. Our available surgical tools were grim and grotesque. Lack of an anaesthetic precluded a long-drawn operation: it must be sharp and sudden. We ground the carpenter a The man was prepared for action. clean canvas linder him. A firm Russia arrived at Manila oh

patient was made suddenly drunk with raw rum. As it was in Nelson's day, so in ours.

The steward pouredra final tumbler of rum down the sailor's throat. As he gasped and choked the log came off. That is all. But I had to do the cutting!

Twenty honest years later I met this patient still alive, still busy with ships—though as a watchman on a account of his wooden carpenter had fashioned! The man to hospital when we reached land, of course, to be trimmed up. We had omitted certain details which the feeling of helplessness that any surgeon will call to mind, and affects a shipmaster when confront- trimming was necessary. He was perfectly well and vigorous, and re-To-day, thanks to wireless and peafed his thanks, since he was alive and a wage-earner.

The following voyage a boy affects any member of their com- from aloft and broke his thigh panies. It is becoming a common-Phone; a simple fracture. He was a lace to read how this liner or that | well-muscled youngster. We had to | lulu at daylight and sail at 5 p.m. obeyed a radio call, and, hurrying employ a "handy-billy"-that is, a to the troubled ship, despatched a small, useful tackle-to pull his qualified surgeon-perhaps even a broken limb straight, and we comnurse or two-to convey healing pared its appearance when so hauled out with the sound one, to help us in splinting it.

Complete Recovery. Here, again, was a complete re: meet the supplicant in deep water covery—though the boy unfortunand do what was necessary to save ately limped a little. There had been a slight shrinkage. When he "As shown in this latest reported earned sufficient money this boy by required to act for himself. . limb rebroken and reset to take the I have been witness and party kink out. But he said the original

I have no doubt that any old or actually off the Pitch of the freighting skipper can recollect Horn, in old wind-jamming days. some similar emergency similarly

Express. On each occasion, mira- In one ship in which I served the culously, the patient recovered- captain's wife added to the ship's Japan made a record run from Vanwhich is more a testimony to the complement—twins. We had been hardinocl of the seagoing brend kept back by calms and head winds than to the skill of the amateur for sixty days longer than we exsurgeons. Newadays, most certified pected. She made few preparations. ships' officers have to pass an and these few were in anticipation Yokohama, lowering the previous examination in rudimentary, first of only one baby. But the whole aid. This seldom extends beyond ship rose to the emergency. The steward was married—apart from the skipper, the only married man aboard. I had studied a little medicine, and the duty of attendance fell to us, for the skipper was crazy with fear.

into the world. They were clothed Pacific. in contributions made by the crew -old shellbacks were fine needlemen-and, so far as I know, the infants did well.

I have been asked to perform the most intricate operations on men. The faith of those old shellbacks in their captain was astonishing and pathetic. He was esteemed a sort of natural healer. If I were to list the old devices to which I have resorted to relieve suffering I should never be believed, and grave specialists of Harley Street would soberly, the delegations to the Imperial state that impossibilities had been attempted. Yet driven by stress, these impossibilities have come off.

One man, who had received severe concussion in a fight in some of its feeling of leadenness. I did me to attempt the tasks

frost-bitten legs off Cape Horn; but Reuter. he had chloroform and tools, and made a scientific job of it. He had to do it. L. myself have had to tend those terrible sores attendant on frosthite, and tend them most heroically. But without making average, human blood run cold I could not describe the methods adopted.

Desperate Remedies. As for cases of illness pure and simple, they were legion. It requires the stark loneliness of a streich of sea like that, say, between Capetown and Cape Leeuwin, where you may run for a month without sighting a single sail, to prove to a man the capability for desperate remedies that are within reflect on the risks that were taken. "Go ahead, sir, take it off," said The astonishing feature is that the sufferer. Picture the scene: A there were so few fatal issues and M. TAKRICHI. Manager gale-hounded ship, her decks wash so many that were successful in ed down by bitter easting sens, the face of the utterly impossible throwing herself about wildly, pret- Short of turning a man inside out, y cold weather, with ice forming and spring-cleaning his interior, we as the apray fell; dampness every- stuck at nothing in the attempt to

But maybe the toughness of the patients was our best aid. All I conv is tild, when a man is suffering agonies and appealing to you as his superior, to ease his pain you feel you have got to do something. And so you do: It was the

The ORS. R.M.S. Empress of bornique was applied well above November 6 (Thurs) at 8 a.m. the boll for the generance ! I teaves ! Manila for ! November . I

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HONOLULU

25, and the Empress of Japan on May 23, 1931.

The decision to have these two sight-seeing in this beautiful

Arrangements have also been made whereby passengers may obtain lay-over from Empress steamers at Honolulu and spend as much time as they wish there, within the limit of their ticket, and continue their voyage to Vancouver by either a later Empress steamer, or by steamers of the Canadian Australasiam Line, Los Angeles S.S. Comcisco and Los Angeles, without extra cost.

at Honolulu on the outward voyage, record made by the Empress

SINGAPORE DOCK.

COMPLETION APPROVED CONFERENCE.

London, Yesterday. It is believed that the heads of Conference have approved the report of the Committee presided soven years. Probably the whole

AS A PORT OF

steamers call at Honolulu on homeward voyages alters the trans-Pacific sailing schedule, which has been revised and new dates can be obtained from the Company's sailing lists and newspaper advertisements. It is arranged in the schedule that Empress steamers arrive at Honothe same day, thereby allowing

and in this connection it is of interest to note that the Empress of DITTCL couver to Honolulu cutting practically 22 hours off the best time made previously, also established al record for the run from Honolulu to li Canada by ten hours twenty-eight minutes. The Empress of Japan made the run from Vancouver to Yokohama via Honolulu in eleven days eight hours thirty-three minutes, and it is proposed that the same time will be made on the trip The twins came satisfactorily in the opposite direction across the

over by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, of cargo vessels in the Port of are also being erected. Three of in favour of the complete com- Calais is being modernized. The them will be placed in the depot pletion of the Singapore Dock, in unloading quay on the north-east behind the west basin, where the disreputable saloon, solemnly asked accordance with the tender given side of the Carnot Basin has been area for the storage of pitprops me to trephine him to rid his brain to Sir John Jackson, Ltd., in 1928. provided with four powerful will be greatly extended. The Certain other works may be cranes, each capable of lifting six other five will be erected at the not do it, but he was anxious for held up. The contract time was tons. One shipmaster I knew saved his question will be re-examined by To cope with the increase in the velopment of the important shipmate's life by amputating both his the next Imperial Conference. amount of timber brought into the repairing industry which has been

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Kashmir	8,985	17th	Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdan
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Wednesday, November 5.

Alipore, British str., \$,241 tons, :Capt. E. P. Ryndom, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .- M.M.

anton Maru, Japanese str., 2,820 tons, Capt. Y. Iwasaki, from Swatow, O.S.K. Wharf. --M.B.K. & O.S.K.

City of Hereford, British str., 8,215 tons, Capt. R. J. Ricketts, from Shanghai, buoy No. A2.—Bank

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940 tons, Capt. Y. Okada, from Keelung, Yaumati,-M.B.K. Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons. Captain P. W. Grierson, from Steamer Swatow, Chiu- On Wharf .--

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ushan Maru, Japanese str., 1,507 tons, Capt. R. Nagayama: from Swatow, buoy No. B88. N.Y.K. Panama: Maru, Japanese str., 8,578

tons, Capt. S. Kurumura, from Moji. Kowloon Whart .- O.S.K. Protesilaus, British str., 16,118 tons, Cape. W. R. F. Holden, from Milke; buoy No. A5.

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vestigations now being made. It has been proved beyond doubt that the Antarctic plays an important part in the manufacture of the world's weather. Elaborate stations in the south and at other key points -such as Greenland and the moist, hot Amazon Basin-will enable the scientist of to-morrow to map out wenther conditions for long periods

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following British warships are in harbour to-day:-Bérwick-West wall:" Magnolia-North' arm: Sirdar-South wall.

Seraph-North wall: Serapis-North wall. Somme South wall. Stormcloud-North arm. Tamar—Basin.
Tarantula—East wall.

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LASHED TO RIGGING. PACIFIC RESCUE BY A CARDIFF STEAMER.

revealed that eleven by the crew of the Cardiff steam-

One night the watch saw a investigations already started, says flare as the vessel was passing the Journal of Commerce. The through the Sea of Japan. Four issues at stake in these efforts go | hours manoeuvring brought the far beyond academic interest; they vessel to the windward of a sinkare mainly based upon sound ing fishing boat, which had been

The crew of eleven had lashed turning to those who exploit it over | themselves to the rigging. They were half dead after their terri-The men were taken aboard

and landed at a Japanese port.

BOMBAY STEAMERS DELAYED.

Mishap To Anchor Liner Castalia. London, Oct. 10.

The departure of steamers scheduled to sail for Bombay from Manchester to-day was delayed owing to a steamer being struck by a heavy squall in the ship canal, damaging both sides.

The ship was the Anchor liner. Castalia, which was bound for

The Castalia's stern was broken, the plates being damaged, and she was put in dry dock for repairs.

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889. The times and heights are given

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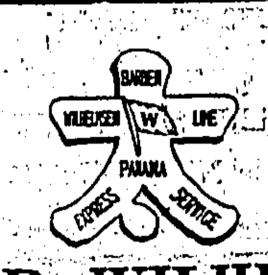
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BIRTH.

NAIRN.-At the Peak Hospital, on November 5, to Mr. an Mrs. H. J. Nairn, a son.

Hong Kong, Thursday, Nov. 6, 1930

IS IT FAILURE?

relying very largely upon the months. measures and reforms by means criticised ever since they assum- of distinct species. The tobacco of which it hopes to rejuvenate ed office, and one has only to re-Britain's shaky economic and in- call the Coal Mines Bill dispute, by X-rays and radium. If develop- special efforts made by the Head- in regard to Great War Pensions; letter to Mr. Lloyd George, which | In favour of the Government, has been published, describing it can be said with unstinted

ernment had pledged its support- Ferry, on October 25 last. ers to proceed with the Trade said to be preparing for a possible falling from her window into sudden "crisis," involving even a garden below. General Election.

ference are in progress, the points candareens. After calculat- the Fund's work alone involving light procession wound up a very position is disturbing for Labour, ing it, Mr. Lindsell told the de- the expenditure of no less than who may or may not have earned fendant that the result was a tael £1,433,532 10s. Id. Each case has who may or may not have earned more to what the Government been investigated on the spot by the investive of Sir John Simon. Analyst had stated in his certificate. one or another of the voluntary The biggest issue with which the However, defendant then said that benevolent committees of the ing its term of office has been the tained 3.6 candareens, but that each now operate throughout the counproblem of the unemployed, and five cents. His Worship imposed M the fact that this economic evil a fine of \$150 with the alternative rendered to facilitate the resettlehas not been ameliorated cannot of six weeks jail with hard labour. be attributed entirely to the inefficiency of the Government. Unemployment is being felt . throughout the world, in America, perhaps, far more than in any other country, and its Although we would hesitate to cause has been attributed to the the tobacco plant were described by call it a crisis, a political situs-spell of economic depression from Professor, T. H. Goodspeed in an tion of considerable gravity is which the whole world is suffer address given in the Forestry Secbeing created at Home, and the ing. Mr. Ramsay, MacDonald tion, of the British Association. clouds of dissension amongst made a startling suggestion the bacco plant, he said, occurred members of the Liberal Party other day when he stated that in America and Australia, and it seemalready, carry an ominous dustrial international agreements ed that the tobacco plant had been rumble. The Labour Party has accounted for much unemploy router among tribes in Africa the weathered such storms before, ment in Britain and generally Orient, and the Eastern Arch and experience tells us that it hampered our trade. Be that the pelago. It was doubtful on takes something in the nature of radical cause of unemployment account if the original home of the a Zinievoff letter to disturb the or not, it is the result of cumula- but the plant might have come from equanimity of the electorate; tive evils and cannot be expect the mountains of Central or South yet the Government has been ed to be eradicated in a few America. Experiments in crossing

support of the Liberals for the In regard to other issues, the was a hybrid, perhaps derived from success of some of the sweeping Government have been severely the natural crossing of wild plants dustrial position, and the split in and the political crisis that it ing sex cells of the plant, were quarter and Area Employment expert advice has been given to exthe Liberal Party last night over almost precipitated, the treaty irradiated and seeds afterwards do. Reanchoss at the last night over almost precipitated, the treaty irradiated and seeds afterwards do. Reanchoss at the last night over almost precipitated, the treaty irradiated and seeds afterwards do. Reanchoss at the last night over almost precipitated, the treaty irradiated and seeds afterwards do. Reanchoss at the last night over almost precipitated, the treaty irradiated and seeds afterwards do. Reanchoss at the last night over almost precipitated, the treaty irradiated and seeds afterwards do. the Trade Disputes Law, result- negotiations with Egypt, the rise to plants which might be very ployment or create work for unem and over 60,000 pensioners have: ing from cross voting among decision to discontinue the con- different from their parents, wherethe leaders, can only be regarded struction of the Singapore naval as seeds from untremed plants gave by the Government benches with base, and the refusal to assist the the same sort of plants as the have produced eminently satisfaction, many thousands of ex-Service dismay. Bir Robert Hutchison, return to Jews to Palestine, as parents. who has now threatened to join promised in the Balfour Declara- to irradiation changes might also in the manufacture of the Popples assistance. the Conservatives, has resigned tion, to realise that the Governmensue in the plants derived from required from recommendation. the Chief Whipship of the ment has steered a very un-them. By this sort of treatment leverations and additional Party's decision to obstrain from saved from disseter by that seemed likely that under natural the year in the Legion's Factories Legion's vould be very grateful if voting. To add to the trouble, strong and clever helmsman, Mr. conditions new plants might occ. dischied at Carvica men. The votes willing to sell popples in Sir John Simon has written a Ramsay MacDonald

te of the Labour Govern: braise that it handled the avk-

headed policy of old been pur-The Labour Party has among its ranks men of a new school of diplomacy, stronger, of greater foresight, and more dog, ged in the pursuit of their prinlook, than anyone obtaining in bounding the alone are the Helena May Institute, proved ciples, but less narrow in outthe lists of the Tories. The elec- cade of its useful life. torate of Great Britain has a Instituted by the late Lord Haig was a very large attendance both; quiet confidence in Mr. Mac- soon after the end of the War, the in the afternoon and the evening. Donald and his Party, and it is ment that the Government should orphans of those who fell. go to the country. At a delicate time as the present; such a move throughout the Country, the Fund Lloyd Jones, and also inspected a would be to court disaster and has a relief organisation of con- company of the Kowloon Girl ruin the prospects, of a peaceful settlement of all our disputes.

News in Brief.

Central, to-day, at 6 p.m.

and Mrs. G. W. May, Hong Kong, of the weather on November 11, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin had subscribed to Horst, son of the late Mr. Her- the prevailing economic conditions, \$500. The Institute itself had man Heitmeyer and Mrs. Herman and the degree of sympathy in provided the other funds, and too Hitmeyer, of Remscheid, Rhineland. which the ex-Service community is Kowloon branch was now a going

Lodge), at 7, Queen's Road Central, into the past, so must the need of tinue, there was immediate need to-day at 6 p.m.

Disputes Amendment Act this Tong Po-chan (20), a married wo- of their own, without employment, ed during the earlier part of the session, Sir John Simon's letter man residing on the second floor of and with their families and other afternoon, and later the combinhas had the effect of raising the 3, United Terrace, Homuntin, was dependents, are suffering very read ed pipers of the 2nd Battalion of question of the Government's removed to the Kwong Wan Hospital, suffering from injuries which greater during the coming Winter, landers, and the 15th Panjabis refuture and the Labour Party is she received through accidentally and Haig's Fund must be assured lieved them.

Whilst it is unlikely that the Charged at-the Central Magisfall, of the Government will occur R. E. Lindsell with the unlawful in the near future, especially possession of 1.6 taels of prepared whilst the Imperial Conference opium, a Chinese argued that al-

TOBACCO EXPERIMENTS.

Effect Of Radium Treatment.

The origin and relationships Wild species related to the to-

wild relations of the tobacco plant

of plants into existence, and it employment is provided throughout Day Sub-Committee of the British sionally be produced by the action disabled ex-Service men. The Kowloon on the morning of Argionally be produced by the action average degree of disablement mistice Day would communicate of the radium in the crust of the average degree of disablement mistice Day would communicate.

POPPY DAY. EARL HAIG'S BRITISH LEGION

APPEAL FUND.

FOR EX-SERVICÈMEN.

Halg's Fund, which is perhaps the most important contribution in aid of the Kowloon Branch of

Fund has as its main object the . The fete was formally opened alleviation of distress amongst ex- by Lady Peel at 8 p.m., previous most unlikely that any section of Service men of all ranks, their to which the Hon. Mr. E. R. the public is willing at the mo- dependants, and the widows and Hallifax had explained its object

committees which siderable importance and useful- Guides. ness, and so long as the necessary funds are forthcoming this organisation can be relied upon to address, referred to the generosity befriend and assist in every way of Sir Ellis Kadoorie and Mr. Ho possible those of the ex-Service Kom-tong, in connection with the community who are in need.

sibilities, has no assured income- the name of Lady May, and from a circumstance which should be the beginning its existence had the Ex-Active Service Men's 'As- deplored by every thinking man been more than justified. It had sociation is advertised to take place and woman. Its annual income- been such a success that an exin the Club Rooms 17, Queen's Road derived mainly from the sale of tension to Kowloon had been de-Flanders Poppies and Church Col- | cided upon. The engagement is announced of garded as a fluctuating one, depen- come forward, and added \$1,000 Thelma, elder daughter of Mr. dant on the clemency or otherwise to his previous donations, and held by the subscribing public; concern, with over 100 members. Mr. M. Manuk will speak on and so far as the last consideration "Happiness-the Goal" at the usual is concerned it is "unhappily: a fortnightly public lecture of the common fallacy in these days to tary of the Institute as saying Theosophical Society, (Hong Kong believe that as the War recedes that if the branch was to con-

the War's survivors grow less. The present state of industry in next year. That was the object ing that he would vote against A report by the Hon. Mr. A. E. the British Isles is not at all an of the carnival. the Government in spite of con- Wood, Secretary for Chinese encouraging one, and it is reflected siderations of tactics, which ap- Affairs, to the Police notifies the in the largely increasing claims pears, sub rosa, to be a sly tilt at loss of a leather golf jacket, which he distressed and contact and were a number of interesting side-Mr. Lloyd George. As the Gov- while it was parked at the Star their families. It is estimated well-patronised, and several stalls who fought for the Empire during The band of the 3rd Battalion of This morning at 2.30 o'clock the War are now, through no fault the 15th Punjabi Regiment play-

most earnestly, for very generous and "The Lilliputians" were highsupport on November, 11, when ly skilled exponents of modern Flanders Poppies will be sold in "jazz." remembrance of those who fell.

Work of British Legion. approximately four million cases of band of the Argyll and Sutherland and the Indian Round Table Condrug, each pot contained only 3.6 perarity alleviated this section of A firework porarily alleviated, this section of A firework display and torch-Government has had to deal dur- he did not mean that each pot con- British Legion, over 3,000 of which

> Migration.—Assistance has been ment in the Dominions of 8,126 tion of our readers to the Armismen, women and children, for tice Day Commemoration Service whom this country offered no which will be held in St. John's future, save continued unemploy- Cathedral at 9.45 a.m. ment and hardship. Of this num- There seems to be some misber 90 families (450 souls in all) understanding owing to the fact have been given agricultural train- that the service at the Cenotaph is ing before departing overseas, to be of a more religious character. being entirely equipped and main- than usual. tained by the British Legion dur- The service in the Cathedral at

Legion possesses in Preston Hall, will be present and the Order of what is generally considered to be Service will be approximately the one of the finest examples of sana- same as last year. It will be torium plus settlement in the finished by 10.20 a.m. Country. This tuberculous ex-Service men's colony, familiarly known as the British Legion Vil lage, comprises an up-to-date of this fact, an arrangement has sanatorium, a Training Centre and been made whereby St. Dunstan's a Village Settlement, and has a receive a percentage of the sum total population at the present contributed by the public in

time of 700 persons. pended in putting up houses in this arrangement blinded exvarious parts of the country, Service men have, up to the present which are let at moderate rentals time, directly benefitted from to disabled ex-Service men who are Haig's Fund to the extent of definitely unable to procure other \$85,000. suitable accommodation at rents General Assistance. Since 1921, within their means.

cent and the majority would be soon as possible.

longer make their annual Cameo hoped that the Kowloom ladies Day Appeal, and in consideration will come forward again this year.

GUY FAWKES DAY. ENJOYABLE CARNIVAL IN

HELENA MAY WORK.

KOWLOON.

The Guy Fawkes Carnival held weather was propitious, and there

In its 3,026 voluntary benevolent | 'Lady Peel was later' presented function with a bouquet by Miss Gwennyth

Helena May History.

The Hon. Mr. Hallifax, in his foundation of the Hong Kong Haig's Fund, with all its respon- branch of the Institute. It bore

lections, has necessarily to be re- Mr. Ho Kom-tong had again

\$5,000 Wanted. Mr. Hallifax quoted the secre-

Fun of the Fair. As regards the fair, there

Miss Violet Capel's pupils gave Haig's Fund, therefore, appeals a very attractive dancing display,

Later an excellent concert was given, in which local artistes col-Relief of Distress.-Since. 1921 laborated with the regimental

ARMISTICE DAY. SERVICE IN ST. JOHN'S

CATHEDRAL. We are asked to draw the atten-

ing the period of training. 9.45 a.m. will not be an official Tuberculosis. - The British service, though H.E. the Governor

response to the Remembrance Day Housing. £75,000 has been ex Appeal for Haig's Fund. Under

the organisation has secured many Employment. Apart from the beneficent reforms and concessions. Employment of Disabled Men. | fitted aby free legal advice and

There is still a shortage of lady the biologist could bring new sorts ly) continuous and adequately paid helpers in Kowicom and the Poppy

> quite unemployable in the open Street sales on the mainland labour market formed a scon-Blinded Exservice Men. As siderable proportion of the will be known, St. Donatan avno Colony's contribution, and it is

LA SALLE COLLEGE. OPENED BY SIR WILLIAN. PEEL.

PRETTY SITE IN KOWLOON.

His-Excellency the Governor, Sir-William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G., yesterday afternoon laid the foundation stone of the new La Salle College of the Christian Brothers which is being constructed on a happened to be one of a guard of spacious and pretty site on a hill hondur to receive one of Your Ex-

the laying of the stone was led by . The honour of participation is His Excellency the Apostolic Dele- this important ceremony is the Apostolic of Hong Kong. -Bro. Aimar's Address.

The Rev. Bro. Aimar, Director of the Christian - Brothers, thanked having graciously consented to lay development and advancement.

greatly appreciated. The Bro. Director said that it . We have it on the authority of owing to the number having grown



THE FIRST TIFF. "When you married me all your cholor friends congratulated

of them even thanked me."-

General of the Society, they were submitted to the Building Auwas then given to Messrs. Lam consideration. tion for the rear block was com- ful.

pleted only recently. plans of the buildings which, he Brothers' Schools in Hong Kong, showed me the plans of this buildsaid, were designed in U shape. from its modest beginning in a ing and I congratulated him and The base, which face the west, will house in Caine Road, to the ac- his colleagues and the architects, on be occupied by the boarding de- quisition of the Glenealy Site on the excellence of their plans. partment. The parallel blocks, Rebinson Road; later, to the pur-especially congratulated them on will each be 360 feet in length, and chase of the building on Kennedy having made such adequate pro-60 feet apart, but connected on the Road; and, subsequently, to the vision in the science laboratory and Is your life made miserable and a east and centre by covered ways, construction of the science classes playing grounds. All such re-burden to you by that curse of thus dividing the vacant space in and public hall, on the Kennedy quisites are essential to a well-humanity-malaria? It so, you will the centre into three inner courts. Road site; and, still more recent, equipped school. The four storeyed portion in the ly, to the bold and enterprising centre of the front block will be conception, of the million dollar In my long residence in Malaya, quite fails to eradicate the germs. offices. The wings, three-storeys Hong Kong have had invariably tian Brothers and I can testify to But Mr. John Aloysias Bastianpulle, high, will contain 20 class-rooms to turn in the Direction of the its excellence. In particular I had of 24 Kotahena, Colombo, Ceylon, rest block will be the gymnasium, might not have been able to carry Institution, and I can testify very fellow sufferers. He writes:

with the assembly hall over it meaout their humble but exalted misstrongly to the good work that is
out their humble but exalted misstrongly to the good work that is

did not at present know where the Your Excellency's presence here the excellence and loyalty of the of Dr. Williams Pink Pills and the assistance and relied upon the from Your Excallency's presence otherwise have been unable to do gonerosity of the high-minded bene- a generous encouragement of our the Government and the Colony not had another attack since, and I government and the high-minded bene- a generous encouragement of our the Government and the Colony not had another attack since, and I government and the colony not had another attack since, and I can must thank Dr Williams Pink Pills (store) and triends of education; kind teachers to persevere in the arc grateful to these helpers. I can must thank Dr Williams Pink Pills (store) and triends of education; kind teachers to persevere in the arc grateful to these helpers. I can must thank Dr Williams Pink Pills (store) and the good health't have kept since. Donations would be gratefully re- proper instruction and moral up only and that the Brothers of pelved and seconded on tablets bringing of the youths of this Obristian, Schools are uplo paced in the entrance half. Colony For Your Excellency's their traditions in Hong Ears.

for taking a keen interest in the sent scholars of the Christian construction. He thanked them Brothers' Schools, our grateful and all, and in conclusion recorded his heartfelt thanks. great debt of gratitude to His . It is our fervent hope that Your kindness and encouragements.

Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga's Speech.

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga said:-Your Excellency, My Lords and ernment, Gentlemen,-As a boy of tere, 1 at the back of Prince Edward Road, cellency's predecessors when Sir His Excellency was accompanied John Pope Hennessey, K.C.M.G.

by Lady Peel and Mr. G. W. A. on November 3, 1881, laid the Tutton, Private Secretary, and the toundation stone of St. Joseph's large gathering included the Hon. College. In obedience to the wish Mr. E. R. Halifax the Hon. Mr. H. of the Director of my old School, T. Creasy, Mr. G. P. de Martin, at the age of sixty, I have to-day besides the Brothers of the Society, the honour of welcoming Your Exthe Calholic clergy of Hong Kong, cellency, on behalf of the pas past pupils of St. Joseph's College and present pupils of the Brothers and parents of students of the Col- of the Christian Schools, on the occasion of the laying of the foun-The dedicatory prayer prior to dation stone of La Salle College.

gate in China, Mgr. Constantini, greater to a past pupil when the who gave an address in Latin Governor of the Colony graciouswhich was translated by His Lord- by consents to lay the corner- 200 years ago. The Hong Kong To-day-Whist Drive, Police school building on this side of the porary of my own as it was started To-day-Hong Kong Hotel and ship Bishop H. Valtorta, "Vicar stone of the Brothers' principal harbour. Comfort and encouragement are derived from the support accorded by Your Excellency his Excellency the Governor for to the School's greater efforts at guese pupils was started, and in

College and extended, to H.E. and early days of St. Joseph's College, Lady Peel a hearty welcome. His for the four years following ite Excellency the Apostolic Delegate establishment in 1875, the College to China was also welcomed by Bro. prospered to a greater extent Aimar, who said that the honour since , it received Government the number of pupils was 190. of Mgr. Constantini's presence Grant in 1879. The Grant-in-Aid was unexpected but nevertheless Scheme was inaugurated by Gov. 362 which included 90 Chinese. ernment in 1872.

was on April 23, 1924, that the site, that stalwart of education for the to 425, it was necessary to seek Blood." comprising 10 acres of land, was children of the poor-the late purchased at public auction at the Bishop Raimondi—that "it was offices of the P.W.D. for \$120,000. only in 1879 that St. Jaseph's Col-Plans for the new building were lege was received under the grantthen drawn up by Messrs. Little, in-aid scheme. St. Joseph's Col- with us in Hong Kong to-day, first Adams & Wood, and after they had lege, under Government inspec- came here to begin his work. been approved by the Superior- tion, prospered even more than it small school was started in Chatham St. Joseph's College, for ever fifty later the premises now occupied by ment of Hong Kong, the traditions fer to Singapore, but he returned Suez (Rawalpindi). of which Your Excellency to-day here in 1922, and carried on the

guished head. lopment. Before he left Bro. and organisation. James said to me how painfully The demand, however, on the sorry he felt that he could not be college is still going on, and it is gresent at this function, the more now necessary for the Brothers to cellaneous goods, 2.30 p.m. so as the foundation stone would make an effort on this side, and "More than that, my pet. Some be laid by a dear friend of his, this college, when completed, will be To-morrow-Lantern Lecture by Sir William Peel, K.B.E., who ap- a result of this effort. It is, as Mr. T. J. Price, St., Andrew's Bulletin, Sydney. Treciates the work of the Brothers. Bro. Almar has said, a large and Church Hall, 9 p.m. In any part of Malaya where Sir ambitious project but the Brothers William had been brought into have taken a long and compre- Bazaar, formal opening, 10 a.m. thority and passed in September, direction of the Brothers, they their hopes are well-founded and Church Sale of work,

saw hat day was the result of 13 Kong once said: "Once a this school and would willingly months' work. 'While a hill 172 Brothers' boy, always a Brothers' have given more had its own. feet high was being brought low, boy," We are, therefore, sensible financial resources been greater, the foundations of the front block of your kindly interest in our but there are always very large de- Formosa that the bodies of were laid and construction was pro- school and can assure Your Ex- mands on the public purse, which I ceeded with. But the site forma- cellency that we are deeply grate- can assure you, are sometimes diffi-

Bro. Aimar then touched on the ment of the programme of the St. Joseph's College, Bro. Aimar

isboratories. In the middle of the and support without which they in Penang known as St. Xavier's time, has been cured and wishes to suring 135 feet, by 70 feet. The hill sion enjoined on them by their done in that school both in sport spend a great deal of my time travel-

Bio Almar sald that he was glad great personal interest and for 177 testify to the great trouble that the good-will which is manifested at Waster I lette Adams. and Wood the your distinguished presence at the Company of Campagnell Feat

Lordship Bishop Valtorta, and to Excellency, Lady Peel and your the Victor Delegate, the Very Rev. family may continue to enjoy the Fr. G. M. Spada, for their unfailing blessings of happiness, and for Your Excellency we earnestly MHE OFFICES and STATIONS hope a long period of successful L of the CHINESE MARITIME and beneficent administration in CUSTOMS for Kowloon and Disthe service of His Majesty's Gov- trict will be CLOSED to Public

... Governor's Speech. H.E. Governor said:

It has given me the greatest pleasure to-day to lay the foundation stone of the new La Salle College; which, when completed, will add one more to the many schools that have been creeted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools. Their influence and work is world-wide. They have built no less than 800 schools in the five continents and in hese schools, I understand, they

afford education for over 200,000

This college is to be called after the founder of the Institution of Christian Brothers who started this society as long ago as 1725, over in the year 1875 when I happened Peninsula Hotel dinner dance. to be born. A college with a To-morrow-Hong Kong Hotel modest beginning of 100' Portu- and Peninsula Hotel dinner dance. those days their accommodation did Peninsula Hotel. the foundation stone of La Salle Successful as had been the not permit them to take Chinese pupils. The number soon grew Association third annual dinner and in 1878 Chinese pupils were dance. admitted. In 1882 the school on Robinson Road was occupied and That number by 1884 had grown to Progress still went on, and in 1910,

further accommodation. Brother Aimar's Fine Record.

In 1914, Bro. Aimur, who is now aid before. It can therefore be Road on this side to act as a sort truthfully said that the success of of feeder to the main college, and years, has largely depended upon St. Joseph's College in Kennedy the good-will and with the Road were acquired. Bro. Aimar's material assistance of the Govern- work was interrupted by his transworthily upholds as its distin- good work which he had begun ca and ports (President Pierce) By this time the number of pupils Outward for Europe via Siberia, It was only last week that the had grown to 620 and it was heres-Rev. Brother James, O.B.E., our sary to make large extensions in the visitor, passed through Hong Kong new premises in Kennedy Road. on one of his periodical inspec- Bro. Aimar succeeded in his task, takes keen interest in every deve- to-day as a monument of his energy ber, noon.

1929. The contract for the work had learnt to receive sympathetic that they will be able to find the ground, 3 p.m. necessary funds. The Government Dore contractors, and what they A distinguished visitor to Hong has contributed \$50,000 towards

Work In Malaya.

ADVERTISEMENTS

CHINESE CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

Business on the 12th November, 1930, being a Customs Hollday.

J. M. H. OSBORNE, Commissioner of Chinese Customs, Kowloon & District.

York Bullding. Hung Kong, 5th November, 1930.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

November 8-Tea Dance.

Dec. 12-Hong Kong Automobi.

Entertainments.

To-day - Queen's "The Bishop Murder Case." To-day - Central "Redskin."

. To-day-World Theatre. "Heroes of the Wild"; also "Sioux To-day - Star; Theatre.

"The Madonna of Avenue A." To-day - Majestic Theatre; "The Sophomore." To-day-Concert, Helena Institute, 5.30 p.m.

See Special Sports Diary on page

Home Mails. To-day-Inward from Europe via'

To-morrow-Inward from Ameri-(Rawalpindi).

November 14-Meeting of the tions of the Schools. Bro. James and St. Joseph's College stands Licensing Board, Council Cham-

> Lammerts' Auction. To-morrow-At Sales Room, mis-

- Miscellaneous.

November - 8-Italian - Convent touch with the schools under the hensive view, and I feel sure that November 8-Kowloon Union

FORMOSAN RISING.

It is officially reported from victims of the Musha massacr were cremated in the grounds the Musha school on November At every stage of the develop- Some weeks ago, when I visited a Buddhist ceremony being held in connection therewith.—Reuter.

Malaria Sufferers Read This!

stitution, pulls you down and interaccommodation for the staff, the La Salle Project, successive Direc- I came in contact in more than one from the blood-stream, so that the chapel and the administrative tors of the Brothers' Schools in place of the work done by the Chris- attacks keep returning, with disast and also physical and chemical Government for encouragement experience of their work in a school who suffered from malaria for a long

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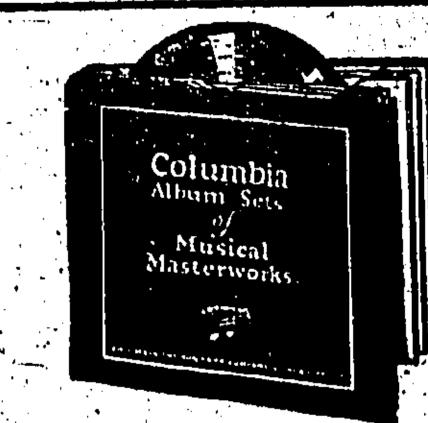
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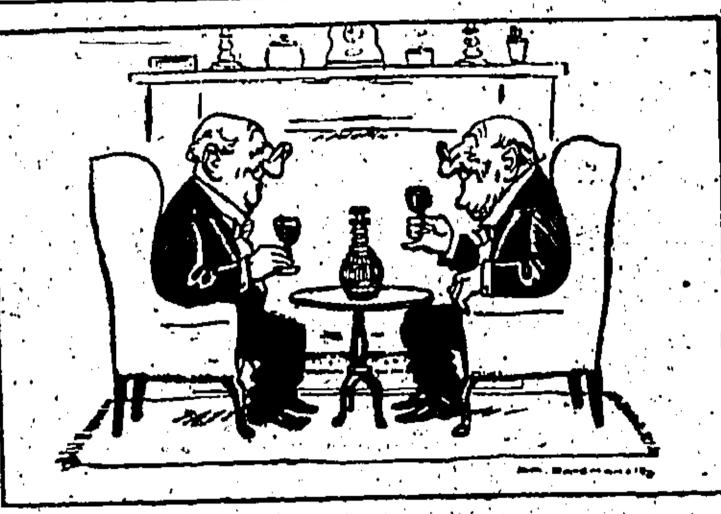
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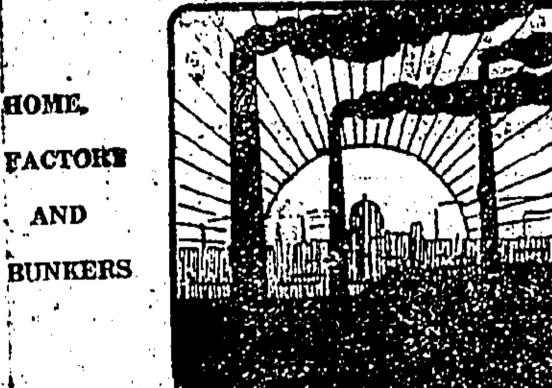
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CRICKET ACTIVITIES AT K.C.C.

Teams for Week-End and Armistice Day.

LOTTERY AND AUCTION.

The tollowing have been selectto represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in friendly matches Against the Civil Service C.C. on

First XL on Kowloon C.C.

J. C. Lya! (Captain), F. Goodman, E. G. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, F. Zimmera, W. C. Hung, G. C. Burnett, D. Laing, F. E.-Skinner, S. Jex and Capt. W. J. Shipsey. Second XI. on Civil Service

G. Lay (Captain), F. E. Lawrence, F. H. V. Smith, D. W. Gregory, K. R. Macaskill, J. J. Hirst, A. W. R. Adam A. J. Kew, G. A. V. Hall, N. A. E. Mackay and A. R. F.

On Tuesday, Armistice Day, an all-day match between the married members of the Kowloon C.C. and mencing at 11.15 a.m. The fol- 95; Scattish, 60.] the bachelors will be played, comlowing are the teams that have been selected to play:-

Married: J. C. Lyal (Captain), F. Goodwin, W. Brace, F. E. Lawrence, R. E. Lindsell, S. Jex, G. Lee, K. R. Macaskill, G. A. V. Hall, A. R. F. Raven and F. S. W. Smith. Buchelors: E. C. Fincher (Captain) Fincher. W. C. Hung, F mmer .. G. C. Burnett, H. Overy, Skinner, N. A. E. Blackay

D. W. Gregory, A. W. R. Adams and 'D. Lung. A selling lottery has been orgenised on this match and a percentage, of the proceeds will be set uside for Earl Haig's fund, The first prize will go to the own: er of the chance which draws the bataman making the highest individuali score and the second prize to the bowler taking the

largest number of wickets. The auction will be held in the Kowloon C.C. pavilion on Monday evening at 6.30 p.m.

Indian R.C. 2nd v. R.A.S.C. The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI. against the Royal Army Service Corps in a League match at Sookungoo on Saturday, November 8, at 2 p.m. (sharp):-

F. M. a. Arculli (Captain), A. R. Abbas, M. R. Abbas, J. S. Ackber, A. R. H. Esmail, S. Ismail, Sirdar Khan, M. P. Madar, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Suffiad and A. S. Suffiad.

ATHLETICS.

PAAVO NURMI SHATTERS RECORDS.

Paavo Nurmi, the phantom Finn, and Wallington is still floating around the cinder- For the match against the Navy Owen-Hughes, after a shaky start paths of Europe as easily as he did on the Club ground on Saturday, at full-back, had settled down to a few years ago when he occupied the Club 2nd XI will be represented a steady game. more space in the sporting journals by:-Fogwill; Stoker and Hynes; than any other individual.

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HOME FOOTBALL.

ENGLISH LEAGUE BEAT SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

THE CHINA MAIL.

MATCH AT TOTTENHAM.

London, Yesterday. The annual match between the day, the result being:-

English League 7 Scottish League 3

beaten the Scottish League in 21 asked and none given. of the 36 games, eight being won. The Volunteers were the first to by their opponents and seven attack, but weak handling was Sgt. Alexander Maland drawn. Goals - English League early evident. In the tight Sgt. McLeod

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Queen's Park v. Hibernians Match.

The Sunday Herald and the Monday issue of the China Mail published the result of this match as a draw-2 goals

Reuter also gave the same result, but subsequently cabled a "correction" showing the result 2-1 in favour of Queen's Park. That "correction" was ignored both by the Sunday Herald and China Mail.

At 1.21 s.m. to-day (Thursday) unother cable was received by the China Mail from Reuter again "correcting" the result and giving it as 2-2, thus confirming the result as published correctly in the Sunday Herald and Monday's China Mail.

CLUB AND KOWLOON TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

The following have been selected to represent the Hong Kong Football Club first eleven against St. Joseph's College on Saturday: Rodger; Strange and Bishop; Segalen, Stewart and McBride; G.

Sloan, Puncheon and Smith; Alex-Nurmi shattered the European ander, Bell, Strange, Jackson and

prescribed course in 14, minutes The following have been selectand 58 seconds. The entry list ed to represent Kowloon 1st eleven was large, comprising of the pick of against South China Athletic at German and French runners but Caroline Hill, on Saturday, kick-off against the Finn, not a man stood 4.15 p.m. sharp:-Angus; Martin, a chance. The occasion was the Pile; Bliss, McKelvie, Dowman international meet between leading Eastman, Gilchrist, Gillott, Hedley and Ianson.

> Recreio v. University. The following players have been selected to represent the University XI. against Club de Recreio on Saturday at 2.45 p.m. sharp at Happy Valley:-

D. A. Oppenheim; H. T. Bee, E. L. Harrison; S. Reed, S. L. Wong (captain) . K. S. Lew . T. Y. Ong Candah, C. K. Tan, P. P. Kho and K. Y. Leon State of the Control of t

> LAWN TENNIS. FIRST ROUND DRAW OF LADIES DOUBLES.

The draw for the first round o the Ladies Doubles Tennis Championship of Hong Kong was made at the U.S.R.C. yesterday and resulted as follows: Miss Enid Lo and Mrs. J. J Paterson v. Mrs. Childe and Miss

Hutcheson Mrs. Dook and Mrs. Parsons Miss Rudge and Mrs. K. Mrs. James and Mrs. Grimbl

Mrs. Newbigging and Mr.

Miss Gertie Lo and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu vi Mrs. de Courcs Mrs. McTavish anl Mrs. uthill v. Miss G. Heard and Miss Miss Blaisse and Mrs. Fischer Mrs. Lissaman and Miss

The first round matches are to played on or before Hovember and the second round ties on

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

VOLUNTEERS DEFEAT H.K.F.C.

DOUR STRUGGLE.

By "Scrum' Half"}

The Volunteers yesterday English League and the Scottish feated the Hong Kong Football League was played on the ground Club (Rugby Section) by. two of Tottenham Hotspurs F.C. to- tries (6 points) to nil on the Club ground, Happy Valley, A ding dong battle was expected when the composition of the teams was Sgt. Dall published, and "rugger" fans were A. S. I. Whant Sgt. D. Murphy The English League have not disappointed. No quarter was Sgt. McHardy . S. I. Fender

> scrums, the Club were the heavier C.D. I. Reynolds Sgt. Shepherd pack and got the ball back, but Insp. Clarke 17 Sgt. Oram their scrum-half was too slow in getting the ball away, Bonnar succeeding in spoiling any threequarter movements. An early score was both valuable and lucky for the Volunteers. A forward rush had placed the Club on the defensive and a quick heel by the defending forwards, instead of "a wheel and take," sent the ball to Turner, who unfortunately passed in his own twenty-five. The pass was fumbled and Goldman went over for a try near the touch flag. The kick failed. Thus two bad mistakes were responsible for first blood for the Volunteers.

> > Bad Heeling.

Play then became very scrappy, bad heeling and knock-ons being too frequent. Bonnar succeeded in getting the ball out very well but his three-quarters were too set on individual brilliance to make full use of their opportunities. Ferguson played a good game on the wing, his short bursts of speed gaining valuable ground both in defence and attack, but he did not get too good support from his centre threequarter. The latter would effect a cut through and then pass when Ferguson was marked by at least

"Half time arrived with no further scoring. More and Lammert, forming a powerful left wing combination, very rarely touched Duncan, Gray, Goldman, A. Duncan the ball on account of the weakness at the base of the scrum.

Play Affected by Darkness.

The second-half opened in fast failing light and concluded in al most darkness, the standard of play deteriorating as a result. Concentrated efforts by the Club forwards, although very praiseworthy, proved fruitless, the Volunteers' defence being very sound. At this stage of the game when it was very difficult to distinguish one player from another, Griffiths broke through to pass when tackled, to Bonnar, who scored close to the posts. kick at goal again failed. This

ended the scoring in the match. Feet up in the scrums proved a bad epidemic in the second hali and wasted much precious day. light. Knock-ons were. as every game, fairly frequent, but showed an appreciable decrease on former games during the first

Players Outstanding.

Gammell was again the bes forward on the field and Perguson probably the best three-quarter. It is refreshing to see a man run hard for the line and not adopt cross field tactics. Segalon was below his usual form at full back, his tackling being weak. Bonnar's tackling was excellent and twice he brought off fine tackles to bring Lammert down. The visiting forwards were too apt to stand gazing at the cross kick instead of using it to advantage. Goldman sent across too good efforts which were wasted on this

versi changes were made in eams announced, M. Johnson I rounding West in the Volunteers. pack. A. R. S. Major substituted for Keep at right wing threequarter for the Rest and Cochrane and W. F. Kerr came into the Rest forward line for Peers and Rees.

the Australian team, but he hits wickedly hard, and always has a greater proportion of tours to his credit than any other bateman the team H. A. H. Carson

LAWN BOWLS.

HONG KONG POLICE BEAT KOWLOON CONFRERES.

FIRST OF SERIES.

The first of the annual series of games in connection with the cup Club, the following results of the which was presented for competi- third day's racing of the Shangtion two years ago between the hai Autumn Meeting are avail-Hong Kong and Kowloon conting- hble:ents of the Police Porce, was decid- The Bubbling Well Cup ed yesterday afternoon when the lawn bowlers from the Island beat Day's Wedding Eve (Mr. Dallas) 1 their colleagues on the Peninsula Mrs. Jack Liddell's Bill Barrow de- by seven shots, the match being Eve's Banquet Eve played at Happy Valley.-

-The scores were as follow:

Hong Kong Kowloon Sgtl. Brittain

A. S. I. Post 30 Insp. Marks Sgt. Clarke S. I. Nicol

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Basket Ball - To-day -King's College v. Canton Municipal Normal School, 2 p.m.; Ying Wah College v. Canton Municipal Normal School, Y.M.C.A., 7 p.m.

Hockey - To - morrow -Hockey Club II. v. Punjabis, Marina ground, 5.15 p.m.; Hockey Club I. v. Argylls, King's Park, 5 p.m.

Ping Pong - To-morrow - Ho Hong Bank v. India R.C. (Chinese (Catholic.Club); Hip Keung A.A. v. Hop Chee Club (Chinese Catholic Club) ; Chinese Catholic v. Hip Wah A.A. (Fukien A.A.); Hin Kun School v. Kangto School (Eastern A.A.). Sunday - Ho Hong Bank v. Nam Chung A.A. (Kangto

School). Monday-Filipino Club v. Hop Chee Club (Chinese, Catholic Club); Nam Chung A.A. v. Nam Mo A.A. (Kangto School).

Wednesday-Kangto School v. Hop Chee Club (Chinese Catholic . Cluby. Chess-To-morrow-Entries close for Kowloon Club Cham-

pionship. Racing - Saturday - Tenth Extra Race Meeting. November 16 .- Fanling Hunt.

meeting, Kwanti. Cricket - Saturday - Division I. Hong Kong C.C. v. University (F.); Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service (F.); Indian R.C. v. Argylls (F.); Division II, -Police v. Recreio (L.); P.A.S.C. v. Indian R.C. (L); University v. Royal Signals. (L); C.C.C. v. H.K.C.C. (L.); Civil Service v. Kowloon

Sunday - Civil Service v. Volunteers.

Tuesday-Division -- Indian R.C. v. Volunteers; Kowloon Married v. Singles; Division II. -Civil Service v. Royal Engineers: Recreio v. Combined Schoools: Police Married v. Singles.

Football. - Saturday First Division. Police v. Recreio; South China v. Kowloon; Somersets v. Chinese; Navy v. Argylis: St. Joseph's v. Club; Second Division. Club v. Navy: St. Joseph's v. Eastern; Royal Artillery v. Somersets; Kowloon v. Chinese: South China Argylls; University v. Recrelo: Third Division, Royal Air Force v. Fukien; Royal Engineers v. R.A.O.C.; Somefacts v. Ewo: Chinese v. R.A.S.C. Tuesday - Charlty Match Services v. Rest, H.K.F.C

ground, 4 p.m. Yackting - Saturday-Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club First Championship Race. Athletics Sunday and Monday - South China Athletic Association: Annual Meeting Caroline Hill Golf - Sunday - Close of First Bound of K.G.C. Cham-

Nov. 16. Entries close 10 R.H.K.C.C. Jasper Clark, Cu and Championship St. George ind BL Andrew B Societies Fereing - Monday - Roya Hong Kong Yacht Club. W.b.t & t Thesday

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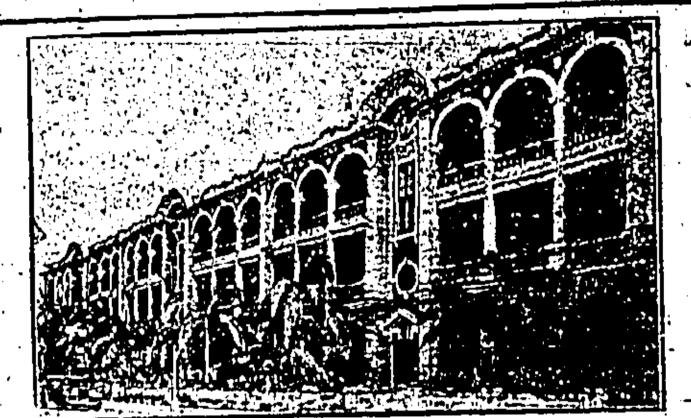
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Action taken out by: the Antifui Tsai Society was the cause of Chines woman, living at 22, Queen's Road Central, being summoned before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterfor assault on a mui-tsai,

Mr. John Barrow, of the S.C.A., prosecuted, while Mr. A. el Arculli appeared for the defendant, and plended not guilty.

Dr. G. H. Thomas, of the Government Givil Hospital, said that he examined the girl on October 18, and found a half inch cut on the right side of the top of her head, and a bruise on her face. She also had nine bruises on the upper part of the body. This he attributed to pinching more than caning.

After evidence was given by the muli-tsai and a man who lived opposite to defendant's house, Mr. Arculli put his client in the box. Meanin' Low, She said that she treated the muitsai like her own daughter, and only on one occasion did she beat her. The woman denied everything, and would offer no explanation as to how the girl got a cut on her head and a bruise on her face and body.

His Worship said that he was satisfied that violence was used by the defendant against the girl, and that it was unjustified. A fine of \$100 was imposed.

REDS NOT WANTED. FEELING RUNS HIGH IN GENEVA.

Geneva, Yesterday. The Union Patriotic Associations have very indignantly protested against the presence of Sonata Appassionata in F Minor Soviet delegates at the preparadisarmament commission. The Police took precautions at Calm as the Night (Bohm), the railway station on the arri- Serenade (Schubert), val of the Soviet delegates, but there was no incident.—Reuter. British Policy.

London, Yesterday. The achievements of the Imperial Conference in regard to the set of problems dealing with Si Vous L'Aviez Compris—Melodie, arbitration and disarmament, and Les Deux Serenades, the position of the British Commonwealth at Geneva, have-enabled Lord Cecil, head of the British delegation to the prepara- Tales from "The Vienna Woods", tory Disarmament Commission, to set out for Geneva, where the Commission meets to-day, with the knowledge that on three important international issues the 8 p.m.—Chinese Studio Pro-British Commonwealth speaks as gramme. a united body.

Like the United Kingdom Government, the Dominions Governments will be disappointed if the work of the preparatory Disarmament Commission is not able to proceed rapidly enough to render a full disarmament conference next year. As far as the British Commonwealth is concerned, there will be no disagreement to complicate the work of the preparatory Commission, when it comes to build a framework of disarmament and decide the items to be included. - British Wireless Service.

Smuts Gloomy. Johannesburg, Yesterday. Addressing a League of Nations Union meeting, General Smuts was gloomy over the prospects of the Disarmament Commission's discussions at the next replied that he would get no more Geneva Assembly.

the proposed confederation of mer had a small flock of black Europe was the result of the sheep. The "witch," being desirous existing economic condition and of some black wool for spinning saw no harm in Europe becoming purposes, asked him for a ewe, but a united body. It would be all pgain she was refused. The black to the good if trade walls were flock gradually dwindled until only broken down or lowered, and one ewe was left. That ewe hap the presence of many other ladles; especulative shares, trade became freer.

League, covering the whole "witch," since when his black flock the exercises as "the ladies" world, and inside that League has flourished. smaller groups not alien to the When I asked the old shepherd The present Austrian Army, conmain idea. Such groups might who told me all this if he had any alsting of 16,000 men, has 28 genbe the United States, the British fear of the witch, he snewered, ersle, 88 colonels, and altogether Empire, and Europe under the "Ohl there is a river between us," 1,852 officers, to whom must be aegis of the League of Nations, and he quoted from Tam added 608 clerks, who hold the rank and it might come because of o'shanter," "A running stream they of officer. This means more than necessity. Reuter:

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Home Sweet Home, Alberto Salvi, Harpist 9 p.m.-Weather Report.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

A few years ago, writes a corcorespondent to the Times, a reputed witch living in Caithness owned a dog much given to wandering and sheep-chasing. An unknown person shot the dog, and the "witch," blaming one of two shepherds for the deed, declared that each of them would shortly lose a valuable dog. Shortly afterwards the dog of one shepherd was killed by a car, and that of the other by a charging ram. 'On another occasion the "witch" wished to buy a young cow from a neighbouring farmer, who refused to sell, saying that he needed the milk, to which the "witch" milk from that cow. Again her He expressed the opinion that prophecy was true. The same farpened to have twin black lambs, and wives, and daughters of Herr

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Vienna, Sept. 17. Herr Karl Vaugoin, the Arn Minister, has completed the organisation and restored the di cipline of the Austrian army. has taken his military duties ve seriously, and has gone so far reintroduce music of the old monarch connection: with the cent manoeuvres he has be subjected to some criticism. jections have been raised to t presence of the Army Ministe wife, called by some "the Moth of the Soldiers," and to her bei addressed as "Hohe Frau" (son thing like "high-born lady"), a attended by an officer as "Caval of honour." In the old days Hapaburg archduchesses were so costed and attended. Critics point out that a number of perso address the Minister as Your

Another ground of complaint He thought that there would the farmer, wanting to change his Vaugoin's Christian Social Party eventually be a far more potent luck, sent one of the lambs to the friends; the papers even describe manoeuvres."

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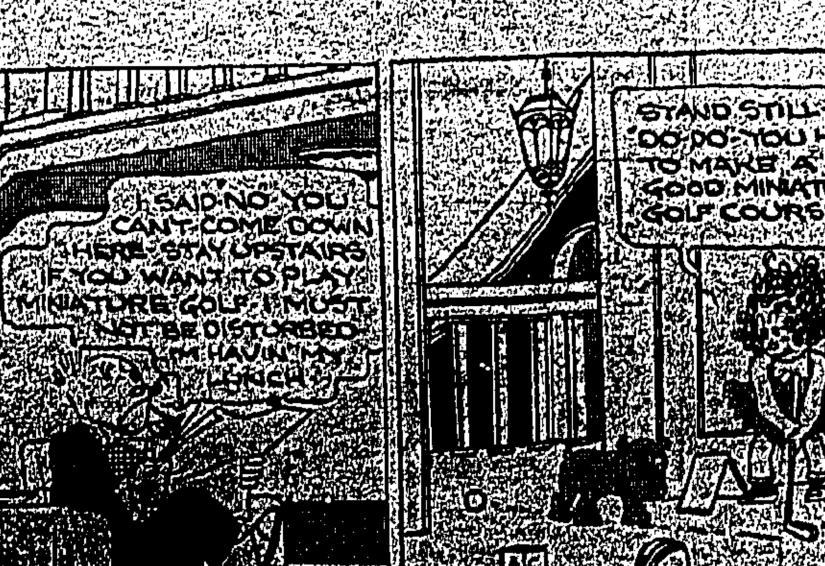
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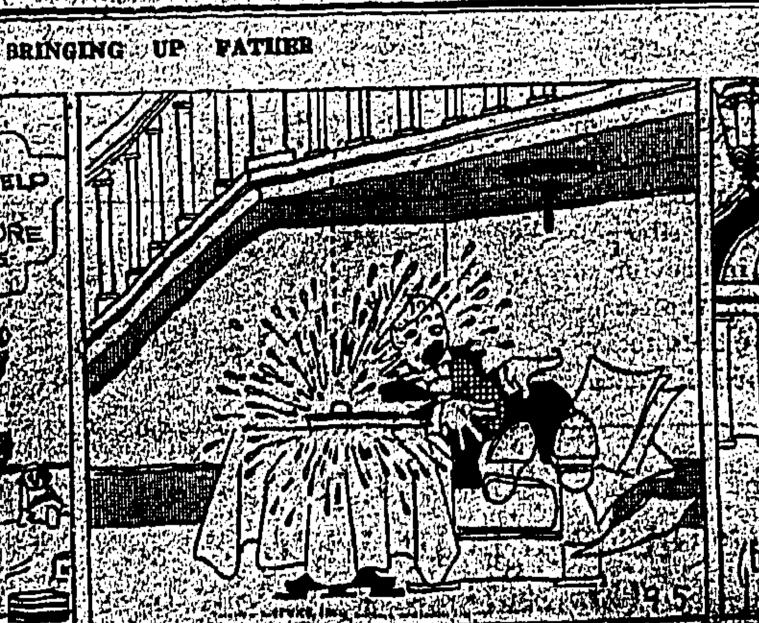
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FORD PLANE.

Exhibit at Aircraft Salon.

A de_luxe all-metal, tri-motored club aeroplane equipped with berth, lounge chairs, davenport, chenette, writing desk, loud speaker radio and other conveniences of the club or yacht, was exhibited by the Ford Mojor Company at the New York Aircraft Salon in Madison Square Garden from May 3 to 10.

This plane is the last word in luxurious accommodations in heavier-than-air craft. In its design and furnishings nothing has been spared to afford every possible convenience and comfort. Many of

its features are entirely new. The club plane is the regular 5-AT Ford trimotor ship especially equipped for the owner who wishes to entertain his guests in the air. But, instead of the usual thirteen seats for passengers, the passenger cabin has been arranged to seat nine persons, comfortably and to provide the unusual club features.

The cabin ris trimmed in rich cloth. Seven special reclining overstuffed chairs and a well appointed two-place davenport, the cushions, of which are built up with coil springs to add to the comfort, are attractively placed.

Four of the chairs are grouped so that a card table may be attached to the arms by means of sockets. These sockets may also be used to hold individual serving trays.

In the high coiling, just above the davenport, is a folding standard size berth furnished with a special light weight mattress, sheets, blankets, pillows and pillow cases. The berth is arranged to fold out of the way as in a Pullman car.

Forward in the cabin is a combination writing desk, radio cabinet and book case finished in attractive black walnut. The radio set, which gives clear reception from stations within a radius of 150 miles, is concealed in a compartment in the rear of the plane with the dials built into the desk. The loud speaker is recessed in the celling at midship.

Windows are of the single plate style and do not open. This construction helps to [minimize noise and makes possible a better control of ventilation: A special ventilator is built into the side of the cabin in front of each window. By simply turning a knob, the passenger can: regulate the intake of air. There is a large outlet ventilator in the ceiling of the forward part of the

Heat is supplied to the cabin by small registers in the alsle, Lighting is furnished by specially designed dome lights and novel diamond shaped side lights on the walls directly above the passenger chairs.

One of the most interesting features of the plane is the kitchenette situated just opposite the entrance door and partitioned off from the rest of the cabin. Though compact, it is fully equipped to prepare and serve an elaborate club lun-

A combination, aluminium, sink drawn-board and hot, plate with shelf and closet space above and below provides the working place for the chef. Water is supplied from an overhead tank with gauge to indicate the amount available. The hot plate is heated by Pyrofax, a concentrated gas carried in a tank concealed in a small cabinet. Small round windows furnish light to the compartment. There also are a small dome light, ventilator and electric fan.

Specially constructed felt-lined racks are provided for cups, saucers, plates and glasses. Another rack holds two vacuum containers so that, if desired, preliminary steps in the preparation of a meal can be taken before a flight.

Just behind the kitchenette in the rear of the plane is a lavatory where the careful attention to detail is again evidenced. This compartment contains a toilet, wash bowl supplied with running water from a special tank, towel rack, container for soiled towels, soap dispenser and mirror. On one side, partitioned off by a curtain, is a small space which can be used as a clothes closet, golf bag container or gun rack. The exterior of the plane is specially finished.

Complete equipment is furnished for night flying, including navigating lights, instrument lights, landing lights, and parachute flares. The landing lights are a new, Ford development and are a great improvement over the old type. They throw a bright spot ahead, enabling the pilot to pick out prominent objects in the distance and at the same time they cast a soft light in the immediate foreground, to left and right.

The tachometer, oil pressure gauge and oil temperature gauge for the outboard engines are located with the other instruments on the panel board in the pilot's compartment instead of on the engine nacelles. The tachometer is electrically operated, a new develop-

Another special feature is valve-controlled pressure fire extinguisher which would quickly extinguish a fire in any one of the three engines. Should fire develop in one of the motors, all the pilot would have to do would be to turn a valve controlling the fire extinguisher leading to that motor. The club plane, like the regular

5-AT model, has a high speed of 138 miles an hour, a cruising speed of 118 miles and a stalling speed of 64 miles. Its normal radius of action is 510 miles and its service ceiling 16,000 feet. It is powered by three Pratt and Whitney Wasp motors developing 1,275 horsepower. The plane has electric starters.

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HENRY AS MECHANIC.

Mr. Ford Takes A Car To

Munich, Sept. 24. Bavarians were amazed to-day when they saw Mr. Henry Ford, the motor magnate, hard at Work in Steppacher's Motor Service Station in Munich, busily exploring the \interior of an 1890 motor-car.

For the greater part of the day Mr. Ford was deeply engrossed in his task. He had all the necessary tools close at hand, and toiled away like a mechanic, while visitors to the station gazed open-mouthed at the millionaire.

Meanwhile thousands of Germans were imploring him by letter and telegram to spare them a few minutes while he is in Germany. Mr. Ford, according to a German

news agency report, has just purchased a sports roadster from the Bavarian Motor Works.

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SKIDDING CARS.

Improvement Shown With Front Wheel Brakes.

Discussing the question of skidding on wet and greasy roads, "Focus" of The Light Car and Cyclecar comments as follows: "Why is it that some cars are noticeably steadler on grease than others? To put the query in another way, what are the essentials. of the make-up of a car that refuses to skid or slide except in extraordinary circumstances? If somebody who really knows would provide a specification and post a. copy to every designer in the country he would be doing a great deal for suffering humanity. After all there are cars which seem to refuse ... to akid, so it is useless for designers to argue that it is an incurable evil; and, bearing in mind the number of mishaps which are caused by cars. skidding about all over the road temporafily out of control, some-Of course, front-wheel brakes here wrought a big change for the

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from every State in the Union and internes. most of the principal foreign coun- From the power house the party tries visited the Ford establishment. continues to the foundry machine-Many of them were college students shop and the foundry tool room, in engineering who attended in thence to the motor assembly where groups to study the precision parts of the motors are put tomethods necessary in mass product gether on a slowly moving conveyor, tion. Some of them were graduate and from there to the final assemengineers interested in processes bly, a long conveyor on which piece dent, developed by Ford. But the great by piece the completed car is built majority were tourists - men, without hurry; without loss, of time women and children - intent on | and without confusion. seeing at first hand the romantic

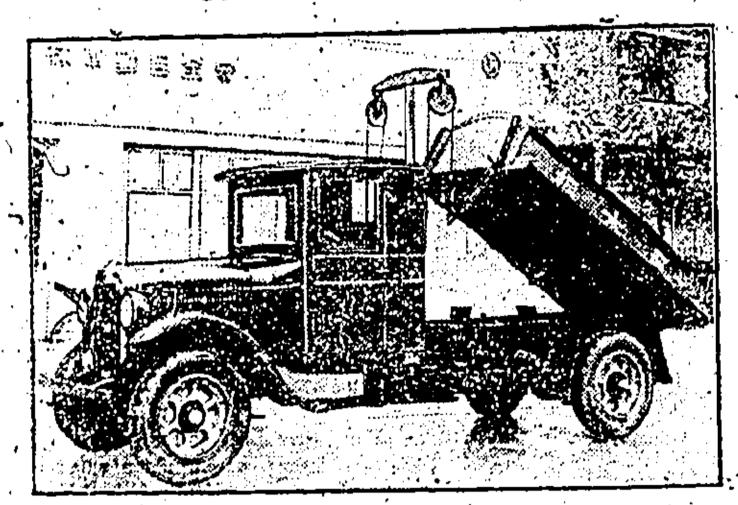
millions of motor cars.

the lobby of the administration the Administration building. building and is taken in a bus to the power house, where the regular of visitors, tacinties are now being tour of the plants begin. The tour built to; include the steel mills in covers two and a half miles and the regular tour. When they are ordinarily requires two hours.

The power house itself is one of clean as the kitchen of a large Last year, according to officials hotel. The attendants in white -of the company, 121,000 visitors uniforms might pass for hospital

The tour ends with a trip through behind the production of the glass plant where glass for the Ford cars is made in endless strips Visitors to the Ford plant are a process developed by Ford enalways welcome and a staff of gineers and subsequently adopted guides is maintained to escort them | in the glass industry. And when to some of the principal points of the party leaves the glass plant, interest and to explain the various | still marvelling at the way workmen operations. Every half hour dur- cut great sheets of -glass into ing the day, with the exception of shapes and sizes required, it finds. Saturday and Sunday, a party leaves the bus waiting to take it back to

#### Dodge Truck for Japanese Highway Construction.



Present day road construction of the most approved type is being carried on in the various Prefectures of Japan with modern equipment only. The Highway Construction Department of Prefec-tural Government uses this one and one-half ton 150-inch wheelbase Dodge Brothers chassis, equipped with hydraulic hoist and dump body in the Prefecture of Tochiti.

Because of the increasing number

completed the visitors will be able to see how steel used in the Ford cars is formed into ingots and to follow the ingots as they pass white hot through huge rollers that press them into long bars ready for the manufacture into parts for the car.

#### "AIRSHIP CAR." Sir Dennis Burney's Design.

I am able to publish to-day first details of a remarkable motor-car. that is about to be placed on the market, writes Harold Pemberton. Daily Express Motoring Correspon-

It is the creation of Sir Dennis Burney, designer of the airship R100, and in appearance it is rather likė a miniature R100.

Sir Dennis has applied the lessons learned in the building of the airship, especially those relating to wind resistance, to the construction of the car, with the result that, as

the car saves petrol consumption by 50 per cent. and saves 50 per cent; of the horse-power required to propel an ordinary car on a devel road; at high speeds it scarcely touches the ground, with. a consequent saving in tyre wear: if a speed of 180 miles per hour could be reached the car would actually rise in the air owing to its stream-lining.

The pointed front of the car noses its way through air resistance and sends streams of air acurrying over the top of the airship-like body.

The engine, a straight eightcylinder, water-cooled unit of 22 h.p., is carried at the back of the car, but the weight of the engine is distributed over a wide area and not on the back axle alone. Each wheel of the car is inde-

pendently sprung. The wheel may drop into a pot-hole, but as it has its own springing, this is a personal mutterefor the wheel only!

I drove the car through the quiet lanes of Berkshire. There was absolutely no engine sense, and without the feel of the engine all sense of speed avas also lost. No Road Shocks.

. It was rather like handling an aeroplane before it leaves the ground-one expected that it would rise in the air if a joy-stick were lat hand.

In the back scats it was rather like riding in a hammock. No road shocks whatever were felt, and even when a humpbacked bridge was taken at seventy miles an hour passengers were not shaken.

The few other drivers met with on this journey simply gaped when they saw: the strange vehicle approach. One woman, driver took fright hurriedly jammed on her brakes, and pulled into the side of the road.

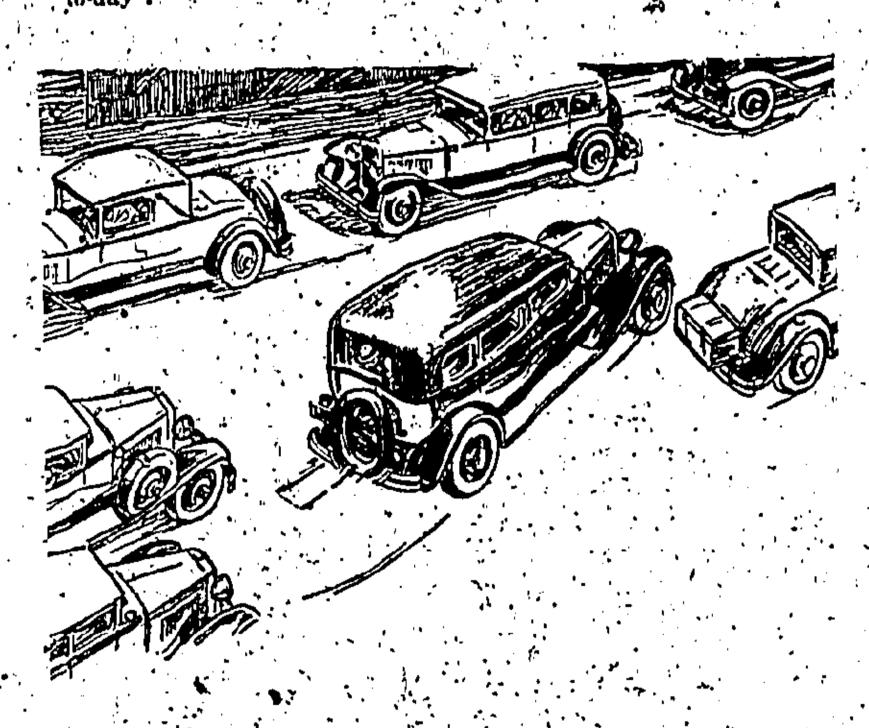
many of their Continental, confreres provide instruments that miles—a figure 'adequate for the arbitrarily deciding whether or not normal lives of most machines in a given car is worth buying, but the average user's hands. If the the information, at all events, prehensive total recorder.

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The factor of miles covered may give a total reading up to 99,999.9 | not be a satisfactory means of question of cost is involved it may stands for a good deal, above and well be that some owners—though beyond its interest. It seems that by no means all-would prefer to British manufacturers in particular forgo the "trip" portion of the in- cling to the type of instrument restrument in favour of a more com- cording only to ten thousand miles, while most of their American, and

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EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

London, Yesterday. the House, of Commons toreplying to Sir George Mr. Herbert Morrison, (Minister of Transport), said that rubber was not being used brought to their notice.—Reuter.

# SCRAPPING POLICY. THREE SHIPS.

H.M.S. BENBOW, FOR SALE.

In the House of Commons to- etc., fourpence a pound. United States scrapping three ference, and the effect of the ined to follow suit.

other two placed on reserve. The November 6. Government had already proceeded one step further, as the Benbow had been paid off and was preparing for sale.—Reuter.

## KINGSFORD-SMITH.

AIR FORCE.

"AIR COMMODORE."

Rugby, Yesterday. tralian House of Representatives a balance ledger in the present that investigation had provel in Canberra, to-day, that the rank financial year; but the Budget that the reports of serious of Air Commodore, the highest had been planned so that when it discontent aboard H.M.S. Revenge rank obtainable in the Australian was operated on in a full financial last month were wholly errone.

Air Force, would be conferred on year the Commonwealth would ous, and the allegations against have redeemed its undertakings. the Commander were unfounded. British Wireless Service.

## AUSTRALIA'S BUDGET GENERAL T. HABLISS. SURPRISES.

Heavy Increases of Duty in New Tariff.

NO MARGIN FOR BRITAIN.

Canberra, Yesterday.

at rupper was not being used the new tarm schedule tabled can Service.

any experiments which the by the House of Representatives [General Tasker Howard Bliss,] cigarettes. The duty on coffee is ence.] raised from a penny to fourpence pound. There is no preferen-

tial rate on these items. Other increases include lace, embroideries, tucked linens, or cottons, 10 per cent.; and lubricating oil, a penny a gallon; crude rubber . and rubber waste,

Commander Kenworthy None of the new duties condrew attention to the tains a margin for British presuper dreadnoughts in advance of creases is to reduce the margin has arrived at the naval seaplane the Naval Treaty date, and asked of British preference on all base at Schellingwude,-Reuter. whether the Government intend-litems, in the schedule on which preference is given.

Mr. Philip Snowden replied that Rates which were formerly 10 information had been received per cent. British and 20 per cent. that one of the United States foreign, are now 80 per cent. Bri- ing boat DO-X took off from Lake battleships to be disposed had tish and 40 per cent. foreign, and Constance to-day on a flight to been decommissioned and the so on: The duties will operate on Calshot, via Amsterdam, prepara-

#### Revival of Trade.

The Government's efforts improve the financial position of Australia were outlined by Mr. Lyon, Acting Federal Treasurer, in the House of Representatives. He said that the new taxation was estimated to produce £3,700,000 in the present financial year. The economies would realise £3,180,000. With the restoration-of confidence and a revival of trade it was reasonable to estimate a deficit of £8,000,000 question time It was announced in the Austo £10,000,000, as it was to secure Alexander, First Lord, stated

U.S. WAR VETERAN LYING CRITICALLY ILL.

INTERNAL TROUBLE.

Washington, Yesterday. General Bliss, the former Chief of Staff of the United States Army, is critically all with intes-The new tariff schedule tabled tinal trouble.—Reuter's Ameri-

Ministry of Transport were con- increases the primage duty from G.C.M.G., who was U.S. represenducting in regard to road pur-poses, but his technical officers were carrying out observations micreases the primage duty from G.C.M.G., who was U.S. represen-two and a half per cent. to four tative on the Versailles War per cent., and imposes a duty of council, was born in 1853, and entering the U.S. Military Acawere carrying out observations per cent., and imposes a duty of entering the U.S. Military Acawith experimental sections of fourpence a pound on bulk ten demy in 1875, served through rubber paving already laid down The increases of duty on tea several campaigns, including the in London. He had appointed a packets are from a penny to six- Mexican insurrection and the technical committee to advise pence, the duty on tobacco from Great War. During the last camhim in regard to the experiments bence, the duty on tobacco from Great War. During the last cam-to be undertaken, and he would seven to nine shillings; whilst the paign he was a member of the have Sir George Penny's suggestexcise duty on tobacco is doubled U.S. General Staff, and after the tion for experiments with rubber to 4s. 1d. for hand-made cigarettes Armistice, American Commisand 4s. 4d. for manufactured sioner at the Paris Peace Confer-

#### DORNIER DOX. FAMOUS FLYING BOAT ARRIVES SAFELY.

AT SEAPLANE BASE.

Amsterdam, Yesterday. The Dormer Dox flying boat Earlier News.

Berlin. Yesterday. The twelve-engined Dornier flytory to an attempt to fly the Atlantic via Lisbon and the Azores. -Reuter.

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